

SCRAP BOOK

Brad

Please share in our joy
when our son
Brad Aaron
becomes a Bar Mitzvah
Saturday, the sixth of May
Nineteen hundred and ninety-five
at nine-thirty in the morning
Chizuk Amuno Congregation
8100 Stevenson Road
Baltimore, Maryland
Sherrie and Carl Polsky

Dinner and Dancing
in Brad's honor
Sunday, the seventh of May
at five-thirty in the evening
Spear Center
Columbia, Maryland

Black Tie Preferred

GRANDSON OF IRVING AND SYLVAN LEVIN

COME
MY
BELOVED
לכך
TO GREET
THE BRIDE,
לראות
THE SHABBAT
שבת

Prayer Book

CHIZUK AMUNO
Congregation

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GRANDSON OF IRENE AND SYLVAN LEVIN

May 5-6, 1995
5-6 Iyar 5755

Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman Rabbi Richard Camras
Hazzan Farid Dardashti

Friday May 5

Services in the Hoffberger Chapel at 5:50 p.m.

Saturday May 6 Sidrah: KEDOSHIM Page 497

Shacharit: 9:30 a.m. Ba'alat Shacharit: Dr. Karen Ezrine

BAR MITZVAH OF BRAD AARON POLSKY
Son of Sherrie and Carl Polsky

BAT MITZVAH OF ASHLIE BROOKE LEVY
Daughter of Barbara Levy and Barry Levy

The Congregation is invited to attend a Kiddush in the Garden Lounge which is being co-sponsored by Sherrie & Carl Polsky in honor of Brad's Bar Mitzvah & Barbara Levy & Barry Levy in honor of Ashlie's Bat Mitzvah.

Carl Polsky Torah Readers
Rachael Polsky Jayne Nochumowitz

Ushers: B. Levy D. Levy B. Holzman H. Lichtenberg
Mincha: 7:45 p.m. Havdalah: 8:31 p.m.

MAZAL TOV TO:

Sherrie & Carl Polsky on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Brad, & to the grandparents, Irene & Sylvan Levin & Lillian Polsky.

Barbara Levy & Barry Levy on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Ashlie, to the grandparents, Rosalie & Herschel Levin & Florene Levy & the great-grandmother, Minnie Cohen.

Doris Cohen on her 75th Birthday.

Shirley Wolock on her 65th Birthday.

Elsbeth & Edward Haladay on their 15th Anniversary.

Ilene & Larry Naides on their 15th Anniversary.

Cindy & Dr. Philip Konits on their 20th Anniversary.

Gertrude & Dr. Raymond Goldberg on their 35th Anniversary.

Sylvia Oseroff on the marriage of her grandson, Jonathan Oseroff to Debra Witkowsky, & to the parents, Emily & Stephen Oseroff.

OUR SYMPATHY TO:

Sophie Enock on the loss of her sister, Clara Blank.
Bette Miller on the loss of her sister, Zelda Dubin.
The family of Florence Liss.

FLORAL OFFERINGS

In Honor Of:

The Bar Mitzvah of Brad Aaron Polsky by his parents, Sherrie & Carl Polsky, & his grandparents, Irene & Sylvan Levin & Lillian Polsky.

The Bat Mitzvah of Ashlie Brooke Levy by her parents, Barbara Levy & Barry Levy, her grandparents, Rosalie & Herschel Levin & Florene Levy & her great-grandmother, Minnie Cohen.

In Memory Of:

Reba & Hyman Polsky, grandparents of Brad Aaron Polsky, on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah.

Irving Levy, grandfather of Ashlie Brooke Levy, on the occasion of her Bat Mitzvah.

Belle G. Jacobs by Ethel & Nathaniel Jacobs & family.

Harry Kleiman by Bernice & Dr. Myron Sachs & family.

Jocelyn Sara Glassman by Randi & Ronald Glassman, Mr. & Mrs. Mickey Radinsky & Phyllis & Leonard Glassman.

Irene Oshrine by Pauline & Ivan Oshrine & Marsha & Herbert Stoller.

David Nochumowitz by his family.

Jack Freishtat by Ilene & David Freishtat.

Edna Cohen Frank by Phyllis & Marvin Posner.

David Crystal by Edna & Mace Crystal.

Solomon Roll by his family.

Albert Banks by Beverly & Harold Sober & family.

Louis Cohen by Harriet & Harold Ross.

Hyman Norman Levy by Shirley & Henry O. Shor & family.

Howard Bowers by his wife, children & grandchildren.

Goldie & Michael Siegel by Freda Switzenbaum & Jerry Siegel.

Fritz Kreisler by Ruth Kreisler, children & grandchildren.

Anna & Herman Caplan by Ina & Nathan Caplan & family.

George Danziger by his family.

Morris Lichtig by Lynne & Larry Lichtig & family.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

1. Sun. May 21--Club Hatikvah, 6:30 p.m. Entertainment: Alla Shereshevsky, Concert Pianist.
2. June 26-30 & July 17-21--Sandtown Habitat for Humanity. Summer Building Program. Call 669-3309.
3. July 30-Aug 8--Greece & Turkey Trip Led by Hazzan Farid & Sheila Dardashti. Call Sheila, 494-0009.

CHIZUK AMUNO CONGREGATION

ANNUAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

7:30 P.M.

"FOUNDATIONS"

A LIVING HISTORY OF
CHIZUK AMUNO CONGREGATION

DESSERT RECEPTION
FOLLOWING THE PRODUCTION

TIKKUN LE'IL SHAVUOT

JUNE 3, 1995

6:45 P.M. MINCHA

7:30 P.M. DINNER
(RESERVATION REQUIRED)

8:30 P.M. MAARIV

9:00 P.M. HAVDALAH

9:15 CLASSES

10:30 P.M. MUSIC BY
KOL RINAH

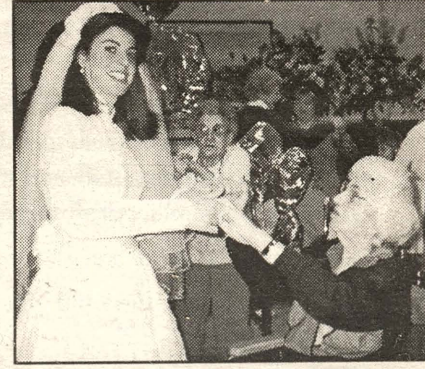
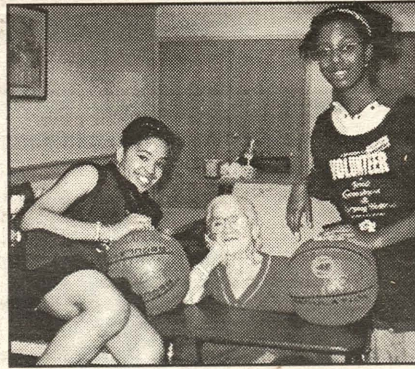
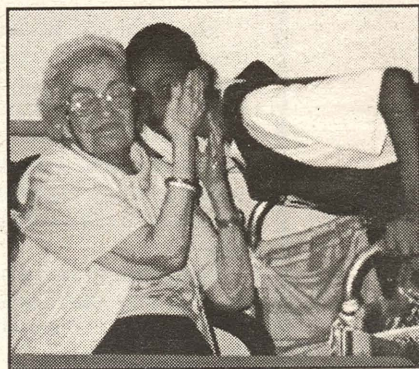
11:15 P.M. COFFEE & DESSERT

The Preferred
Maryland
ear Center
te evening
nth of May
ad's honor
d Dancing

JUNE 27, 1997

Our Volunteers... Partners in Caring

A place where quality care ensures quality of life, we are grateful to the many volunteers who give of themselves just to make our residents smile.



"We grow taller as we stoop to help others"

Shmuel Avrahami
Michal Balsam
Derrick Banks
Maurice Baruch
Dovid Baskin
Yehudis Baskin
Ruth Bauman
LaVaughn Beard
Sara Bedford
Leah Beker
Bracha Berkowitz
Jessica Bernstein
Sylvia Beser
Debbie Beyer
Deborah Bittan
Leah Blech
Shai Bondar
Alisa Bralove
Tom Britton
Noach Burr
Shereen Cabrera
Mel Carson
Lil Carson
Kristen Cates
Chaya Chaina Bortz
Elinor Cohn
Rochella Cook
Kara Cooper
Malky Culang

Mia Davis
Edward Dickman
Edit Dinovitzer
Marge Edelman
Howard Edelstein
Gertrude Eisemann
Lilly Elson
Tova Ely Friedman
Melba Engel
Tamar Englander
Toba Falk
Adi Feen
Alyson Feldman
Chaya Fink
Mollie Fishel
Shoshana Fishkind
Shira Flamm
Reena Fohrman
Lolly Friedman
Daniel Freitag
Nechuma Fuchs
Elysa Gampel
Harvey Gampel
Miriam Gasner
Victoria Gelfen
Frayda Goldenberg
Emanuel Goldman
Sylvia Goldscheider
Rivka Goldstein

Marcia Goldstein
Martha Goodman
Bonnie Grant
Frances Greenberg
Minnie Greenberg
Chavi Greenblatt
Leah Greenwald
Helen Haas
Eva Hamburg
Ilana Hettelman
Pinny Hexter
Ilana Hoenlein
Shira Horowitz
Moti Horwitz
Zunaira Iqbal
Ner Israel Boys
Karen Jacobs
Betty Jaffe
Dora Janowski
Tony Jenkins
Doris Kahn
Shira Kanter
Tchia Kastor
Chaya Katz
Sarah Katz
Bryna Kitay
Claire Kleeman
Shoshana Klein
Toba Koenigsberg

Elana Kosofsky
Janet Krach
Bess Krivitsky
Joe Krome
Yehuda Labovitz
Shira Leff
Estie Lefkowitz
Jean Levitas
Chaya Liebes
Emile Maier
Celia Maier
Christina May
Shlomo Mayer
Rochie Menchel
Sarah Meselsohn
Helene Miller
Sora Mindy Cook
Edith Moses
Rochel Naiman
Judy Neuberger
Malka Neuberger
Fakharun Nisa
Meharun Nisa
Marsha Paul
Belle Pliskin
Sarah Plovsky
Rafael Poliakoff
Ari Poliakoff
Hadassah Poliakoff

Rhona Politzer
Asher Prero
Yoni Reischer
Naomi Richman
Bernice Roseman
Tova Rosenblatt
Gavin Rosenbush
Dana Rothstein
Chaya Rubin
Theodore Rutkovitz
John Sagner
Jonathan Samet
Tillie Sandler
Tami Schabes
Shira Schleifer
Michelle Schlossberg
Greta Schlossberg
Shoshana Schmell
Bertha Schor
Miriam Shtamf
Shoshana Shtamf
Soro Schuck
Judy Schwaber
Ethel Shafran
Herman Shapiro
Bea Shifrin
Malka Sichel
Miriam Sichel
Yentle Siegel

Sora Siff
Chava Siff
Maggie Silver
Norman Silver
Shel Silver
Miriam Singall
Joel Sinsky
Harry Snyder
Bette Snyder
Rebecca Spero
Gilah Spero
Stacy Spigelman
Peter Sterba
Sara Sterba
Sarah Strauss
Faye Swimmer
Daniela Thaler
Shani Topper
Paula Trink
Irma Tschernia
Jeremy Vater
Harriet Waldman
James Waranch
Marlene Weinstock
Debbie Weintraub
Channan Weissman
Alicia White
Yael Zellinger
Leah Zukowski



Jewish Convalescent & Nursing Home
Where quality care means quality of life.

Please join us when
Daniel Aaron
 becomes a Bar Mitzvah
 on Saturday, the seventeenth of February
 Nineteen hundred and ninety-six
 at nine-fifteen in the morning
 Congregation Beth El Keser Israel
 85 Harrison Street
 New Haven, Connecticut
 Kiddush Luncheon following services
 Ron, Donna, Alisa and Benjamin Zlotoff

GRANDSON OF MIRIAM AND IRVING ZERWITZ

JULY 12, 1996

Pikesville Native Gets Podiatry Degree

Stephen Levin, son of Donald and Anne Levin, recently received his Doctor of Podiatric Medicine degree from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. Stephen received his B.A. in urban studies from the University of Maryland in 1992. He is scheduled to begin a residency program at Montgomery Hospital in Norristown, Pa.

Births

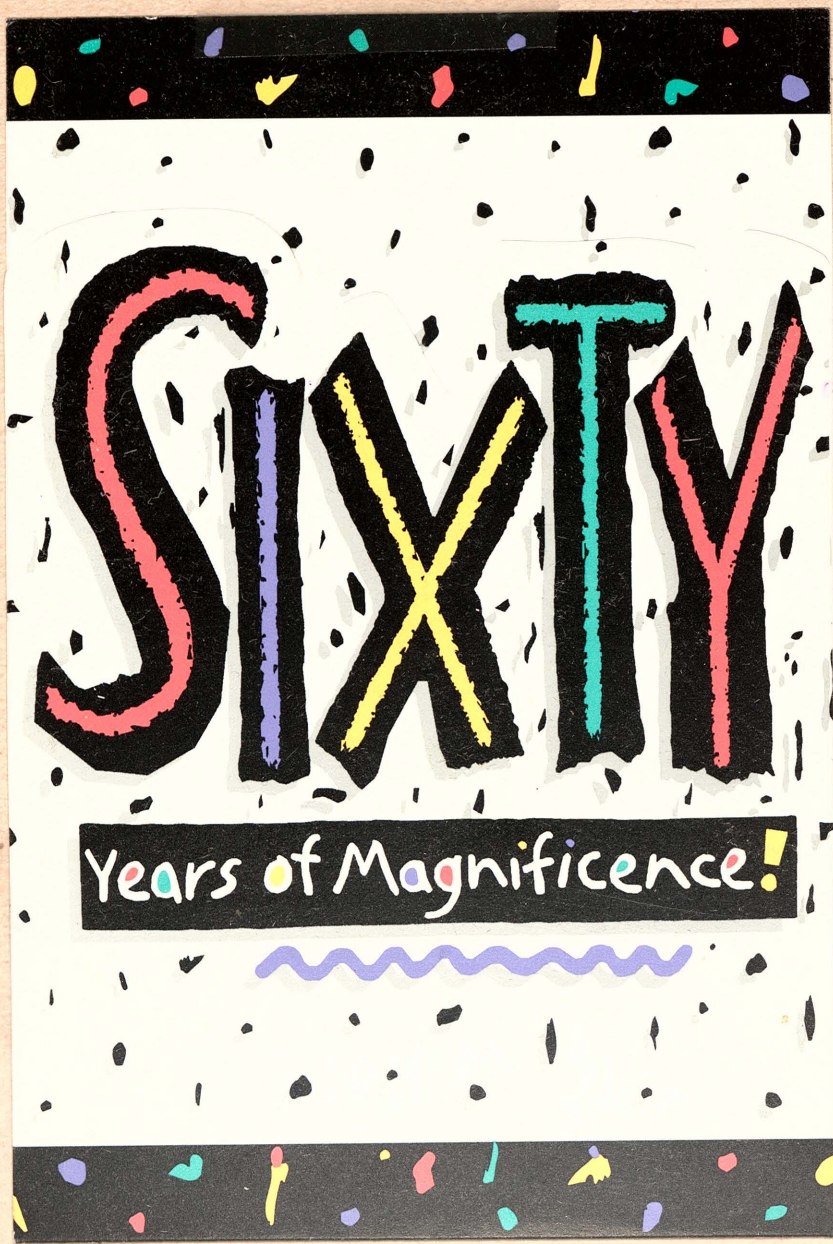
JAFFE — Richard and Terri (nee Lipsitz) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Mathew Seth, on June 14. The baby's Hebrew name is Meir Set, in loving memory of his paternal great-grandmother, Margaret Jaffe, and his maternal great-grandfather, Samuel Seltzer. His twin sisters are Emily and Allison. Grandparents are Seth and Rona Jaffe and Harry and Bobbe Lipsitz. JULY 19, 1996

MAY 30, 1997

... the motzi and we all trekked back up to the house for dinner. **Phyllis Kolodner** magically slipped me a note telling me son **Arnie** is coming home to appear at the Slayton House in Columbia presenting his magical version of "Cinderella." Now you know where the

Shapiro. While chatting with **Jean Schuchalter**, **Mildred Weikers** informed me that she has been a volunteer office worker for 11 years.

JULY 5, 1996



NOVEMBER 1, 1996

Births

LURAY — Steven and Lisa are proud to announce the birth of their son, Adam Ross (Anshel Rachmiel), on September 25.

Adam is named in loving memory of his paternal grandfather, Neil Luray, and maternal great-grandmother, Rose Weinstein. He is the brother of Allyson Nicole. His grandparents are Phyllis and Stuart Cutler, Sandy Luray and Allen Luray. Great-grandparents are Sylvia Blum, Sylvia and Phil Weinstein, Rose Luray and Syd and Al Cutler.

Business Briefs

NOVEMBER 15, 1996

National Cinema has chosen Kathy Kolodner as regional account executive. She is responsible for business development in the Maryland and Pennsylvania areas. National Cinema Network produces the On-Screen Entertainment and advertising slides found prior to each feature movie in the theater.

⁹⁻²⁰⁻⁹⁶
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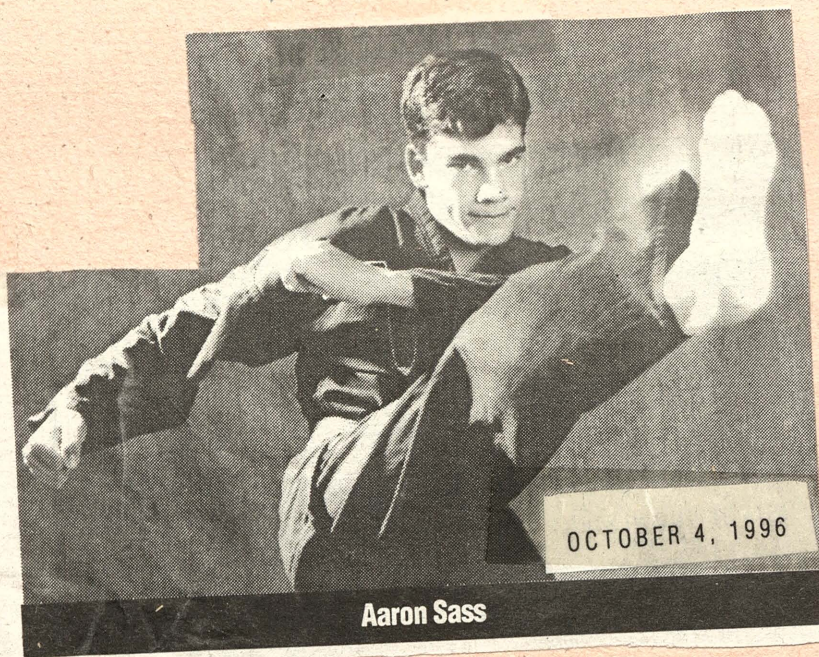
Senior Division

NAME: Aaron Sass

DEED: Aaron expects to soon be ready to earn a blue belt first stripe in karate.

THE SKINNY: The 14-year-old Franklin High School student has been working toward the blue belt first stripe for about a year. He hopes to test for it by Thanksgiving. Aaron has been taking regular karate classes for about six years and presently takes lessons — with the rest of his family — at the JCC. Aaron hopes to continue with karate and eventually earn a black belt one day.

QUOTE: "It gives me more self-esteem and more confidence that I can get stuff accomplished. It gives me more initiative toward other things."



For:

Howard Linkelstein

Date:

Oct. 27

Time:

6:30 P.M.

Place:

McDonogh

Township Clubhouse

R.S.V.P.

581-0615 (leave messg)

by 10/20. The Caplan's

Reminder - It will be Daylight Saving Time!

NOVEMBER 1, 1996

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THE SKINN

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BER 4, 1996

1996

At the Schools

Jennifer Brennan

Deer Park welcomes students, teachers



The checkered hallways at Deer Park Elementary are sparkling clean. The classrooms are in order. A troupe of 5-year-olds

marches quietly by.

Students and teachers feel back at home — finally.

There's nothing here now to belie the turmoil that turned the Owings Mills school upside down last spring.

Principal **Beth Strauss** intends to keep it that way.

Her school was closed in April and the students rerouted to two other schools after problems with the building's ventilation system.

A week later, on April 19, **Strauss** gave birth to a baby boy and began eight weeks' maternity leave.

"It was very hard for me to take a maternity leave," says the three-year principal, "because I felt that the children needed familiar faces and needed everything to stay as constant as it could."

For **Strauss**, the new school year is a chance to show her face in the halls again, address any lingering concerns and create what she calls



Principal **Beth Strauss** says the building is now in 'wonderful shape.'

STAFF PHOTO BY J.M. EDDINS JR.

a "reconnection" with the community.

"I'm never in my office. I'm always roaming the halls and going into the classrooms," says **Strauss**. "You need to be visible so people feel comfortable with you."

Deer Park lost some of its community connection, she says, when it had to drop recreation programs and partnership programs with area businesses after moving to other schools.

The move may have also disrupted third- and fifth-grade students who were gearing up to take the annual Maryland School Performance Assessment Program tests.

"We know students were prepared," says **Strauss**, "but we closed a few weeks before (the test) and then moved to a new building."

Strauss knows that this year's scores may have taken a dip as a result. "Obviously, we had a lot of disruption," she says. "We're keeping our fingers crossed."

Strauss, though, has found that "sometimes good can come out of bad." For example, she says, fifth-graders at Deer Park felt less anxious about moving on to middle school; after all, they'd already spent two months at Deer Park Middle.

Students are attending classes at Deer Park Elementary again this

year. The building is now in "wonderful shape," says **Strauss**.

The school's ventilation system was renovated this summer after complaints that poor air quality had led to students and teachers becoming ill. The county's Department of Environmental Protection and Resource Management is now monitoring the system closely.

For the most part, **Strauss** — one of those the glass-is-half-full types — has already put Deer Park's problems behind her.

She prefers to focus on what the school has planned for this year: an early reading program, a mentor program for "children who need an extra pat on the back or an extra

friend" and a program to promote values and self-esteem.

The student body at Deer Park has grown to 544 this year, up from 500 last year.

But **Strauss** and most of her staff from last year are sticking by their elementary school, and she welcomed eight new teachers to Deer Park this year, bringing the total to 46.

At an open house and walk-through tour held the week before school opened, **Strauss** got a toothy grin and a big hug from a returning student.

"That," she says, "makes you feel that everything you do is worth it."

EDUCATION

December 5, 1996 The Owings Mills Times

Priorities are set for spending of windfall

BY JEFFREY RAYMOND

Technology, books and staff development top the lists of principals who last week found themselves with five-figure windfalls.

"I can think of about 35 areas myself" that could use some of the \$26,374 coming to Stoneleigh Elementary, said Principal Shirley Tepper.

But, she added, supplementing the school's technical resources "is one of the top priorities we have for this school."

Stoneleigh is one of 16 Baltimore County schools that won \$453,243 from the state for showing consistent and strong improvement in their Maryland School Performance Assessment Program tests. Amounts range from \$20,067 at Powhatan Elementary to \$51,394 at Perry Hall Middle, the largest state award.

Statewide, 102 schools received a total of \$2.75 million. The schools can spend the money almost any way they want to improve education, except to pay salaries or add staff.

Baltimore County principals say they'll meet with their school-improvement or site-based management teams to help decide where to spend the unexpected financial aid. Those teams include parents, faculty and staff, and can help identify and meet needs in the school.

Deer Park Elementary Principal **Beth Strauss** in part credits her school's after-school tutoring program for grades 3, 4 and 5 with helping earn the award. The program is designed to improve reading and writing skills.

"We just never give up" on trying to raise test scores, said **Strauss**. The PTA helped come up with the tutoring program, and will help

decide how to spend Deer Park's \$21,747. Nevertheless, **Strauss** thinks books will be a part of how the money is spent.

"We definitely need computers," said Susan York, chairwoman of the management team at Perry Hall Middle.

Technology and textbooks are two of the school's highest priorities, especially now that the addition is complete.

The school hopes to have a computer lab for each grade level, plus an internet lab in the school library.

Principals also credited their teachers with doing a good job of preparing their students for the MSPAP.

"The way we teach is a natural for this type of test," said John Hutchinson Jr., principal of Fullerton Elementary, which received \$24,517.

Hutchinson said that his school emphasizes meaningful, authentic, hands-on education in the classroom, community and outdoors.

Fifth graders are currently creating a brochure all about the community of Fullerton, and a previous project had students interview people at a senior center so they could produce a "living biography" of the community.

Births

DECEMBER 20, 1996

BLOCK—Michael and Michele (nee Jones) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jordan Nicole, on Aug. 21. Jordan's Hebrew name is Zahava Magena in loving memory of her maternal great-grandmother, Goldie Shreve, and her paternal great-grandfather, William Greenberg. Grandparents are Chuck and Blondie Jones, Bobby and Harry Hinman, and Larry Block. Great-grandmothers are Min Greenberg and Florence Block.

STERN—Larry and Traci (nee Hinman) are proud to announce the birth of their son, Justin William, on Aug. 9. Justin's Hebrew name is Velvel Mayer in loving memory of his maternal great-grandfather, William Greenberg, and paternal great-grandfather, Milton Rodberg. Grandparents are Bobbie and Harry Hinman, Judy and Lee Stern, and Larry Block. Great-grandmothers are Min Greenberg and Florence Block.



Dr. Mark Gordon and Dr. Howard Levin

are pleased to announce the opening
of their new locations

Pikesville at CommerceCentre

&

University of Maryland Medical Center

They would like to welcome
their newest associates

Dr. Shoshana Gordon-Udoff

and

Dr. Ezra G. Udoff

to the practice.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1996

Son of Irene and Sylvan Levin

Phyllis London, Beth El Israel Bonds chair, introduced **Rabbi Mark Loeb**, who installed all the officers. Eight new members were added to the Board of Governors. They included **Jackie Cohen**, **Linda Cohen**, **Phyllis Fine**, **Judi Finkelstein**, **Ann Goldscher**, **Cheryl Hammer**, **Harriet Miller** and **Vera Wasserman**. **Wendy Berenson**, **Marilyn Berman**, **Ellen Feinglass**, **Mickey Katzen**, **Loryn Lesser**, **Fraida Lewis**, **Toby Mower**, **Erna Prager**, **Sue Schiller**, **Betty Seidel**, **Susan Weinstein** and **Arlene Weitz** were all installed as vice presidents.

DECEMBER 20, 1996

Gla.

JANUARY 31, 1997



Lapin-Greenberg

Marcia and Jack Greenberg of Owings Mills are delighted to announce the engagement of their son, Marc Scott, to Wendy Lapin, daughter of Dr. Alfred and Janice Lapin of Potomac.

Marc graduated from the University of Maryland, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business management with a concentration in accounting. Marc is currently employed as a CPA with Ernst and Young, LLP's Entrepreneurial Service Division.

Wendy graduated from the

University of Florida where she earned a bachelor of health science degree in occupational therapy. She is currently working in pediatrics for CARE Rehab, Inc. and is pursuing a graduate degree at Johns Hopkins University.

Marc is the grandson of Estelle Silverman and Min Greenberg, and the late Bernard Silverman and Dr. William Greenberg.

Wendy is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Shapiro and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lapin.

A July wedding is planned.



Wally Brengle, Linda Brengle, Betty Dorn, Harry Kolodner (above); Rosemary Hajek, Kathy Mills, Frank Hajek (left)

TIFFANY H. HOUSE: SUN STAFF PHOTO

Albright calls Jewish ancestry a surprise

Secretary of state
says she knew nothing
until last week

By MARK MATTHEWS
SUN NATIONAL STAFF

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright, daughter of Czech refugees, only recently learned that more than a dozen members of her family may have been Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust, her spokesman said yesterday.

"She didn't know anything about this until this information was presented to her last week, and therefore she's going to look into it," said the State Department spokesman, Nicholas Burns.

Much of the new information was unearthed by the *Washington Post*. Citing documents in Czech and German archives, plus interviews with friends and relatives of Albright, the *Post* reported yesterday that at least a dozen of Albright's relatives who remained in Czechoslovakia during the war had died in the Holocaust.

Those killed included her father's parents, Arnost and Olga Korbel, and her maternal grandmother, Anna Spieglova, as well as an aunt, an uncle and a cousin, the *Post* reported.

Albright's father, Josef Korbel, a diplomat, took his family to London after the Nazis occupied Czechoslovakia in March 1939, six months before the start of World War II, when she was a toddler.

They returned to their native country briefly after the war, but fled to the United States in 1948 when Czechoslovakia became part of the Soviet bloc. Albright spent the rest of her childhood in the Denver area.

At some point Albright's parents embraced Roman Catholicism, but it is unclear when. Raised a Catholic, she became an Episcopalian at the time of her 1959 marriage to Joseph Medill Patterson Albright, heir to a newspaper fortune. They were divorced in 1982. They have three grown daughters.

In an interview with the Associated Press on Monday, Albright, 59, said that in addition to the information shown to her last week by the *Post*, she had received material on her family background by mail since her nomination to be secretary of state.

"This was obviously a major surprise to me," she said. "I had never been told this."

Spokesman Burns said her parents, now dead, had said only that her grandparents died during the war, but never discussed the circumstances with her or her broth-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

"A major surprise to me": Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright talks Monday about relatives killed in the Nazi Holocaust.

er and sister.

A top Albright aide, speaking on conditions of anonymity, said Albright grew up believing that her father's reason for fleeing Czechoslovakia in 1939 was political, since his political party opposed the Nazis.

"There was a whole truth," said the aide. "There was another whole truth that wasn't spoken."

Wendy Sherman, a friend and former assistant secretary of state, said that since even family writings from the period didn't mention the family's persecution by the Nazis or Jewish heritage, Albright's lack of questions was understandable.

But the discovery, Sherman said, serves to reinforce the philosophy imparted to Albright by her parents.

"Her parents stood against persecution, against genocide and for democracy. Now she knows that the roots of these values go even deeper," said Sherman.

"She has talked a lot about her entwinement with the evils of the 20th century. This is bringing one of the events closer than she ever knew," said Emily MacFarquhar, a friend and classmate of Albright's at Wellesley College.

MacFarquhar, who is Jewish, theorized that Albright's father might have withheld the information from his children to protect them, "enabling them to live normal lives after a very abnormal period."

At the same time, she said it would be logical for Albright to have wanted to know how her grandparents had died.

It was not uncommon for Holocaust survivors to withhold such

information from family members, according to another Wellesley classmate, Jane Satlow Gerber, a professor of Jewish studies at the City University of New York who has taught courses on the Holocaust.

While some families of Holocaust survivors feel an obligation to instruct their children about that period, others try to shield them from the information, she said.

As a historian, Gerber said, she would like to know how Albright's father responded during family discussions of World War II.

At college, Gerber recalled, "We were all interested and verbal about ethnicity and ethnic backgrounds." To her, Albright "was a Catholic from Europe. There wasn't a question of hiding or obscuring one's past on a conscious level."

Her newly discovered family history aside, Albright's views of the world have been deeply influenced by the history of World War II and the postwar incorporation of Eastern Europe into the Warsaw Pact.

Inside the Clinton administration, she was among the strongest advocates of the use of force against the Bosnian Serbs, accused of Europe's worst atrocities since World War II, and played an active role in creation of the War Crimes Tribunal to try the perpetrators of ethnic mass killing in Bosnia and Rwanda.

Burns was uncertain yesterday on how Albright planned to try to verify the new information. "I believe that this process is a family decision for her and her family members to undertake together."

Sherman lends hand to GBBR

Veteran Realtor takes interim post at time of crisis

A 'people person' style

He hopes to rebuild morale, membership, find new headquarters

By ROBERT NUSGART
SUN REAL ESTATE EDITOR

The last time Mal Sherman offered his services to help the Greater Baltimore Board of Realtors get through tough times, they said thanks, but no thanks.

This time there wasn't a question that he should be the one to soothe the wounds of a berated staff and help a befuddled membership.

And when they asked him last week to be the interim executive officer of the GBBR, the man who has been associated with Maryland real estate for almost a half-century gladly accepted.

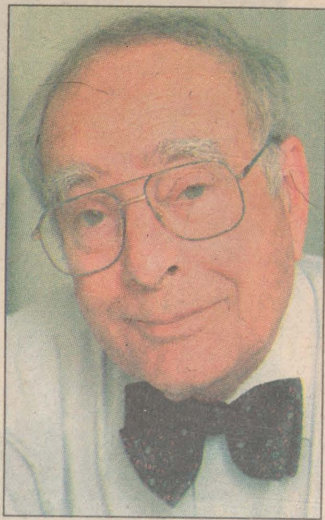
Sherman, 74, who has served as a past president of the GBBR and the Maryland Association of Realtors in the 1960s, replaces the executive vice president, Christine Vasiliou, who was asked to resign almost two weeks ago.

"I think that they thought that I had a management style that would fit what was needed at the board while the search went on," Sherman said Wednesday after a "town meeting" between the GBBR officers and its membership.

"They felt they were bringing in a 'people person' who could relate to these people here and make them feel good about what they were doing and where they were going," he said.

Vasiliou left after she fired several staff members and encountered a backlash from some of the remaining employees.

After bringing in an industrial psychologist and hearing stories of Vasiliou's "intimidating" and "threatening" style, board President Gayle Briscoe reinstated those who were let go and asked and received Vasiliou's



LLOYD FOX: SUN STAFF

Mal Sherman, long active in the GBBR, has been associated with the real estate industry in Maryland for almost a half-century.

resignation.

It was almost a repeat of what happened three years ago when Fletcher R. Hall, also known for a rough management style, resigned as executive vice president.

Nancy Hubble was board president at that time and recalled that Sherman, who was on the search committee that eventually hired Vasiliou, had offered to act — without pay — as an interim executive officer.

Hubble declined, saying the board's government affairs person could do the job.

But this time, "I remembered that [offer] and told Gayle that she ought to give him a call," Hubble said.

"We didn't think of anybody else. We know what a fine gentleman he is," she added.

And a gentler touch is apparently what the staff needs.

"When I met with the staff, I didn't want to talk about the past because that was covered by a professional [psychologist]," Sherman said.

"My interest was talking about the present and the future and how they will have a quality of life that will make it fun to be here," Sherman said. "There's a very positive feeling here. I have been with each one of them. They are all relieved."

Sherman's arrival comes at a critical time for the board.

Among the issues confronting the [See Board, 5L]

Mal Sherman comes to GBBR's aid during period of crisis and change

[Board, from Page 1L]

GBBR are:

- Finding a permanent successor to Vasiliou and possibly revising the position of executive vice president.

- The regionalization of the board to attract more Realtors and reverse a declining membership base.

- Adjusting to the new Metropolitan Regional Information System multiple-listing service, which has been frustrating agents since its start in mid-February.

- Finding a new location for the GBBR, as its leaseback agreement with Maryland General Hospital expires in September.

"We have a lot of key issues that we're dealing with here," Sherman said. "The future plan for the board, where is it going, what does it want to be."

"I've talked with Michael Yerman [head of the search committee], and I believe he's going to lead a very careful search and that he and his committee will first — even before they go to search anybody — will draw an up-to-date job description of what this board needs in this world in the year 1997 based upon the experiences of the past."

Sherman was quick to say that the board wants to learn from its experiences and that it won't rush into a decision.

The MRIS multiple-listing service has had its problems since going online, and a majority of GBBR members vented their anger at Wednesday's meeting.

However, Sherman said it would take a period of between July and September for MRIS to work out all the bugs, and "by this fall, this thing should be in good shape, from what we were told."

As for a new location for the GBBR, he said a committee has found "a site that they're negotiating for."

He added that the committee has been looking at areas in the

city as well as in Baltimore County.

Working through controversial issues is nothing new to Sherman.

He was active in board affairs and championed open housing practices in the 1960s, helping African-Americans move into all-white neighborhoods.

"I have seen this board change from a board that, when I first entered it, was not only anti-Negro but it was anti-Semitic back in '49 when I came in," he said. "I've seen

them go 100 percent full circle."

Sherman said he has no aspirations to turn his temporary appointment into a full-time job, noting that he has a real estate consulting business.

Instead, he said, he hopes to elevate the staff's collective ego.

"We want to let the staff find its own level now and do a lot of the things it does so well for the members," he said. "We have to give them the room ... to do what they are so good at doing."

YASHER KOACH

The Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington installed new officers and members of the board of directors during its 74th annual meeting on May 15. The 1997-98 leadership include Rosalyn Jonas, president; Barry Forman, vice president for administration; Abbe Lowell, vice president, general counsel; Michael Gildenhorn, Ellen Goldstein, Michael Kay, Jeffrey Linowes, John VerStandig and Bernard Weisz, vice presidents; Susan Zuckerman, secretary; Julie Bender, Kathy Ordan and Howard Ross, assistant secretaries; Gerald Leener, treasurer; and Stuart Bindeman, Marcy Cohen and Barbara Goldberg Goldman, assistant treasurers.

New members of the board are Jeffrey Bernstein, Marc Engel, Dr. A. Jerry Friedman, Lisa Wasserman Gill, Steve Harris, Lawrence Mann, Alan Meltzer, Hyman Perlo, Robert Phillips, Esther Friedman Schaeffer, Rabbi Jonathan Schnitzer, Liz Schroyer, Brenda Speisman, Marcia Steinfeld, Robert Tanenbaum, Randy Weiss and Elizabeth Zipp.

Several JCC staff members received awards for their contributions to the center. Jeffrey Driftmyer and David Sislen, the center's accounting manager and its theater technical director and resident lighting designer respectively, jointly received the Ruth Fagen Cohen Award for Administrative Achievement. Lisa Shapero, interfaith outreach director, received the Eleanor B. Sirkis Award for Professional Achievement.

Calendar

June 20 to 27

Arnie Kolodner and his magical version of "Cinderella." Slayton House Wilde Lake Village Center, Columbia, 3 p.m. For tickets, call 410-715-3055.

JUNE 20, 1997

KOLODNER, Lillian

On Sunday, June 22, 1997, LILLIAN KOLODNER (nee Schwartz), beloved wife of Manuel Kolodner. Devoted mother of Terri Kolodner of Reisterstown, MD and Robert I. Kolodner of Tampa, Fla. Mother-in-law of Darlene Kolodner. Beloved sister of Dr. Donald Schwartz of Tenbrook Pines, Fla. Loving daughter of Bessie Holen (nee Grapin) and the late Henry Schwartz. Loving grandmother of Jessica and Lauren Kolodner.

Services at Sol Levinson Bros. Home, 8900 Reisterstown road at Mt. Wilson lane (1/2 mile north of Beltway Exit 20) on Tuesday, June 24, at 10 A.M. Interment Moses Montefiore Woodmoor Hebrew Congregation Cemetery, Washington boulevard. Please omit flowers. In mourning at 130 Slade avenue, Apt. 505 (21208).

24

The Arts

JUNE 20, 1997

BALTIMORE JEWISH TIMES

Now You See Him ...

After a foray into the acting world, Arnie Kolodner has returned to his first true love — magic.

MELINDA GREENBERG STAFF REPORTER

Growing up in Stevenson, Arnie Kolodner was a little overweight, showed no interest in sports and lacked self-confidence. He always felt like an outsider and was frequently teased by his peers.

But Mr. Kolodner found a way to rise above all that. He discovered a special spark within himself, a little touch of magic.

"I found my identity as someone who could have an impact on people," said Mr. Kolodner, now 35 and a full-time magician.

Today, Mr. Kolodner leaves young audiences spellbound with his magical versions of popular fairy tales. He will perform "Cinderella" at the Columbia Festival of the Arts Sunday, June 22 at 3 p.m. at the Slayton House in Wilde Lake Village.

Mr. Kolodner said his magic differs from other performers' in its involvement of his audience.

"They believe that something impossible can happen, and they get to do it," he said in a telephone interview from his home near New York City's Times Square.

"There are not a lot of people doing this type of performing," said Mr. Kolodner, who fetches between \$300 and \$500 for children's birthday parties. "I would like to train people to engage the children in a way which honors them and doesn't just play to the adults in the background."

Mr. Kolodner's passion for magic and his concern for his young audiences began during his childhood here, where he got his start performing puppet shows at birthday parties when he was only 7. He remembers staging puppet shows with socks behind his bed. His mother, Phyllis, a travel agent, bought him a puppet theater and he began booking gigs.

"People would pick me up and I'd load all my stuff in their station wagons and they'd take me to the party," he said.

Around the same time, Mr. Kolodner discovered magic and began incorporating a few tricks into his shows. The money he earned at the parties was used to

purchase new tricks at a magic store downtown, where he spent many weekends learning from professional magicians who visited from around the country.

Mr. Kolodner, who became a bar mitzvah at the Reform Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, perfected his act by his early teens and continues to work steadily at birthday parties. He is expecting many of the children he entertained to attend his show in Columbia with their own children.

At 17, Mr. Kolodner was the magical host of WBAL's "Hocus Focus," and he wrote and starred in "A Time For Magic," a one-man

Mr. Kolodner studied drama at New York University and planned to focus on his acting, while putting the magic on hold. But when he discovered that he could earn good money performing at children's parties, he transported all his magic equipment to the Big Apple. Birthday parties for children are big productions in New York. Mr. Kolodner has performed for the children of actors Kevin Kline and Kathleen Turner, morning show anchor Katie Couric, and real estate mogul Donald Trump.

While working as a street magician at the New York Renaissance Festival in Tuxedo, N.Y., Mr. Kolodner met a young playwright who invited him to appear in a comedy he was producing at the Provincetown Playhouse in New York's Greenwich Village.

The show was "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom," a farce about the adventures of two rival vampires throughout their 2,000-year lives. The show was supposed to run for just two performances. It became a cult hit and moved to off-Broadway, where it ran for five years.

Mr. Kolodner stayed with the show for a year and a half. The playwright, Charles Bush, wrote several plays with Mr. Kolodner in mind for the lead, and for six years Mr. Kolodner appeared in his off-beat, off-Broadway plays. He continued to fill his days with children's performances.

"I could make more in one magic show than I did in eight performances of the play," said Mr. Kolodner.

In 1991, Mr. Kolodner reached a turning point in his career. He realized that although magic had always been sidelined by his acting, it was what he loved best. He began to focus on the magic full-time, staging elaborate fairy tale shows that require backdrops and two assistants.

"This is what I love and this is who I am," he said. "The magic brings me great joy and I want to see where it can go from here."

For information about Mr. Kolodner's performance, call 410-715-3055.



Magician Arnie Kolodner: "This is what I love and this is who I am."

show he performed in Washington, D.C.

As a senior at Friends School, he served as an intern at Center Stage. There, he developed a taste for Shakespeare, which he also studied at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art during his junior year of college. He was one of 36 students nationwide selected for the one-month workshop.

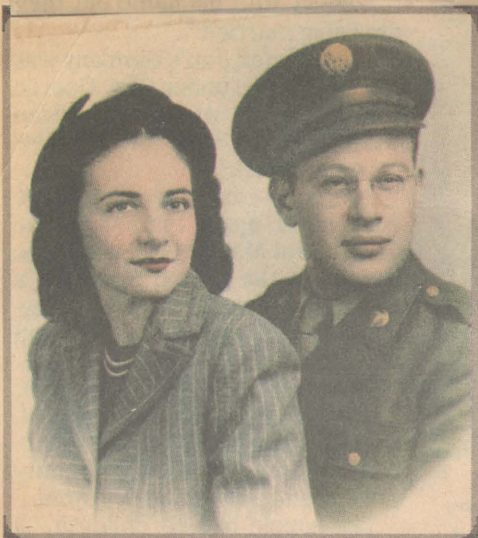
Donald Hicken, head of the theater department at the Baltimore School for the Arts, is responsible for bringing him to the Columbia Festival.

"Arnie and I have kept in touch, and I know that he has been successful in small houses," said Mr. Hicken, the festival's art director.



2D STATESMAN JOURNAL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1997



YOUNG LOVE: Shirley and Paul Sachs met in 1941 on the Atlantic City boardwalk and married in September 1943.

'It all worked out'

The Judy Collins song "A Little on the Lonely Side" had special meaning for Paul and Shirley Sachs during World War II.

The Baltimore couple, who are spending the summer visiting their daughter in Silverton, met in 1941 on the Atlantic City boardwalk. He had just graduated from St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., and she just had finished high school in Baltimore. Paul went to work at a strategic airplane factory and called Shirley for a date that fall. She had to refuse initially because she was studying for exams at a teachers college near Baltimore, but they later started dating.

Because of the importance of Paul's job to the war effort, he kept receiving deferments. But after they were married in September 1943, he received a 1A classification, meaning he was at the top of the list for being called up. Soon after, Paul was sent to Texas, and Shirley discovered she was pregnant.

"Before our son was born, Paul was transferred to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., where he completed a course in medical technology; the location

SEE SACHS / 2D

Bridal Shower



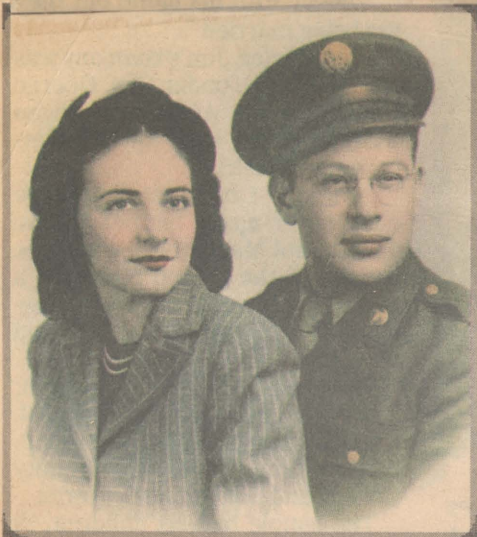
The end of World War II brought a wedding boom. Now those couples are celebrating golden anniversaries.

The Bonds of War



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"Before our son was born, Paul was transferred to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., where he completed a course in medical technology; the location

SEE SACHS / 2D

Financed by Michael Finkelstein

For Karen Taylor

Date Sat Oct. 4

Time 12:30 p.m.

Place 3902 Susanna Rd

Randallstown, MD

Given By Charles Finkelstein

& Barbara Caplan

410-922-7353

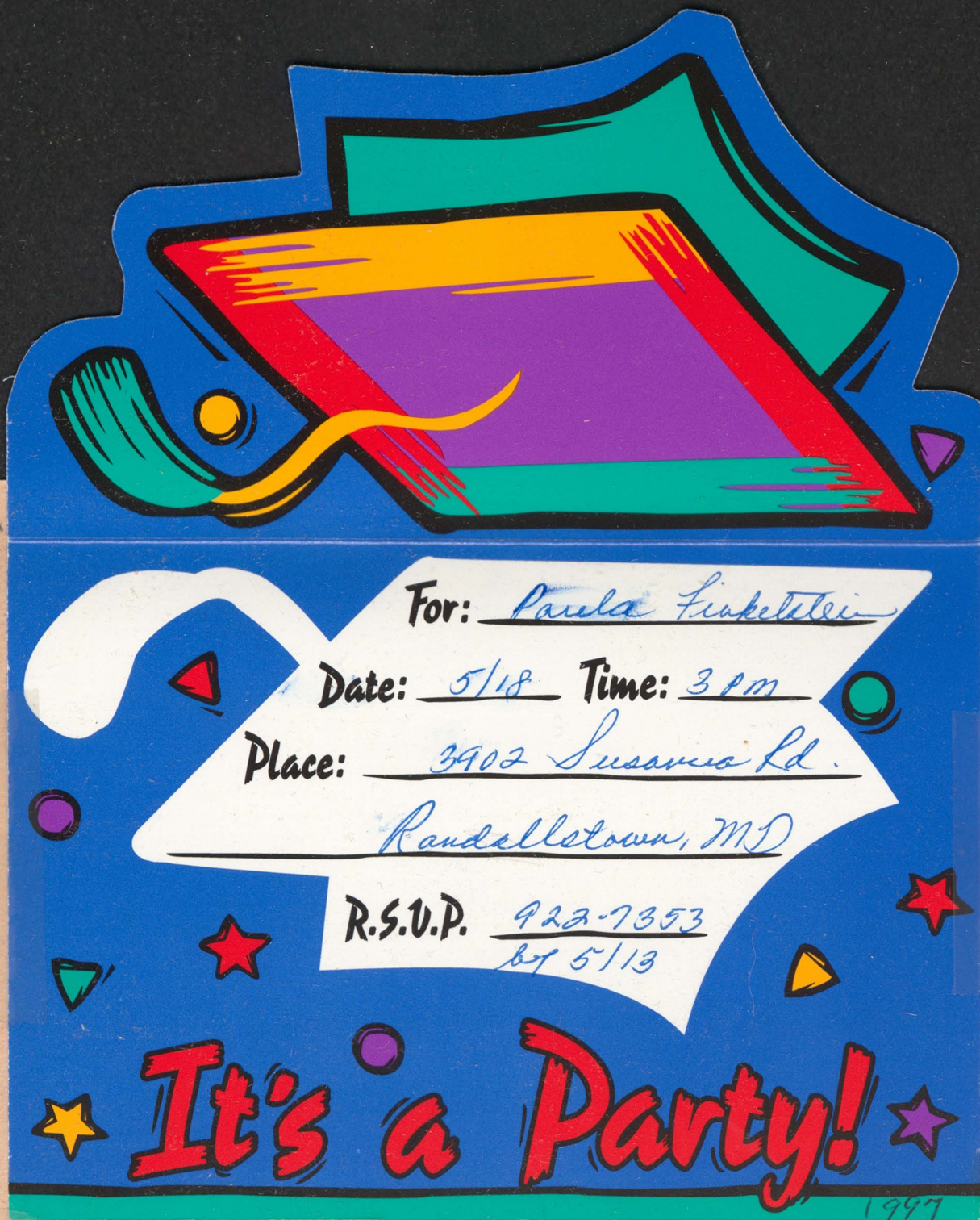
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1997

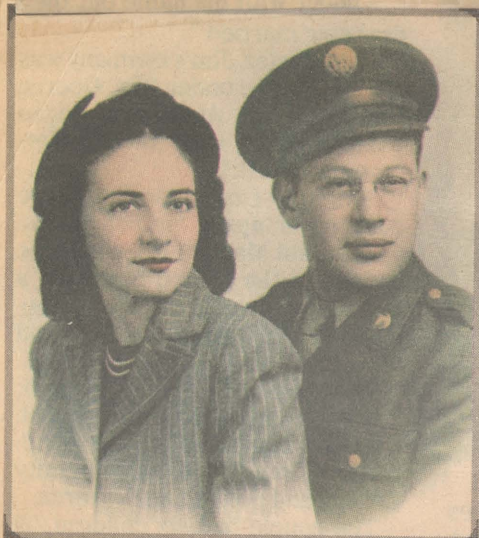
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Community

DECEMBER 5, 1997

BALTIMORE JEWISH TIMES



Mildred Weikers, past pres., and Sheila Cohen, pres., of the Jewish War Veterans, Ladies Aux. of the Shaarei Zion Norman Kolodner Memorial Post 493, presented a U.S. Savings Bond to Michele Shari Weiss, a student at Bais Yaakov School for Girls, for her winning essay in a contest. Rabbi Mendel Freedman, school principal, participated in the ceremony.

Births

BALTIMORE JEWISH TIMES

NOVEMBER 28, 1997

KOVENS — Steven and Lauri (nee Hamet) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Nicole, on June 9. Rachel's Hebrew name is Sara Leah, in loving memory of her maternal great-grandmother, Sylvia Schwartz. Rachel is the sister of Jonathan David, Michael Ryan, and Jason Ross. Grandparents are Eddie and Rochelle Kovens, and Irv and Diane Hamet. Rachel's paternal great-grandparents are Bess Lipman of Miami, Fla., and the late David Lipman and the late Irv and Jean Kovens. Her maternal great-grandparents are the late Rose and Max Hamet and David Schwartz of Baltimore.



*Believing that Holy Matrimony
is ordained by God
and in the spirit of Christian joy
Karen Ann Tyler
and
Michael David Finkelstein
request the honor of your presence
when they vow their lives to one another
and become united as one in Christ
at Trinity Assembly of God
on the eighteenth of October
Nineteen hundred and ninety-seven
at ten o'clock in the morning
Reception immediately following the ceremony*

Friday Night Fever

Happy hours will always have a special place in the hearts of former Baltimoreans Marc Greenberg and Wendy Lapin.

STEVEN H. POLLAK EDITORIAL INTERN

On weekends in the springtime, many local Jewish twentysomethings turn to the east. But often it's not Jerusalem they're directing themselves toward but Fells Point, Canton, and that downtown haven of Friday evening happy hours, Water Street.

Like many of her fellow young professionals, Wendy Lapin, an occupational therapist, usually started her weekends by going to Water Street. Wendy, 27, a Potomac native, moved to Baltimore for her first job after graduating from the University of Florida at Gainesville.

It was in April of '94 at Water Street that Wendy ran into a college friend named Lori Oakley. Lori introduced Wendy to an old high school friend of hers named Marc Greenberg. Wendy and Marc spent the rest of the evening talking to each other.

"I liked her spunk, her stubbornness," says Marc, 26, a Baltimore native who graduated from the University of Maryland at College Park with a degree in business management. "We had very common interests and similar family backgrounds. Both of us enjoy traveling, and I liked that she was professionally motivated."

Wendy took action the next day by calling Marc and asking him out for tennis and lunch. "We just hit it off," Wendy recalls. "And I was sick of going out on blind dates."

They would try to see each other once or twice a week for the next couple of months. Then, Marc went to California for a month-long work project, and instead of coming home for his break, he flew Wendy out for five days over the Fourth of July weekend.

"After that, it really took off," Marc says of the relationship.

After Wendy came home from a class on the night of Oct. 3, 1996, Marc asked her if they could go out to dinner. Wendy said she

wasn't really in the mood to dine out, but Marc insisted.

Since they were living in Fells Point, the two decided to walk down to Savannah's restaurant where the maitre d' greeted Marc and said their table was ready.

"I was surprised that the maitre d' already knew Marc," Wendy recalls. "But Marc said he had been to the restaurant before and the maitre d' must've remembered him."

Sure, but then the maitre d' brought a box and left the package at their table. When Wendy began opening the heavy, shoebox-sized gift, she jokingly said, "Well, I guess you're not propos-

ing."

But the unexpected did happen, and Wendy found an engagement ring attached to a dumbbell inside the box.

Marc and Wendy got married last July at Georgetown's Four Seasons Hotel. Marc wore his grandfather's *tallit* and wedding ring, while Wendy used her aunt's ring and carried her grandmother's Bible.

Raves Wendy: "The ceremony was a blast. We were guests at our own wedding."

After a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple moved out to San Ramon, Calif., where Marc now works as an accountant for

Ernst & Young LLP. Wendy works for the Barbara Milliff Center, an early intervention center for children with disabilities. They don't currently belong to a synagogue or temple.

"We've met everyone together, and we're very dependent on each other," Marc says. "It's a new city, new job, new friends and a new married life." □

Marc Greenberg says of his wife, Wendy, "I liked her spunk, her stubbornness."



MORE ABOUT THE COUPLE

Wendy is the daughter of Janice and Alfred Lapin of Potomac. Marc is the son of Marcia and Jack Greenberg of Owings Mills. They were married on July 5, 1997, at the Four Seasons Hotel in Georgetown, with Rabbi Jack Luxemberg officiating.

The bride was escorted to the *chuppah* by her parents. The matron of honor was Donna Kasoff and maid of honor was Lesley Lapin, both sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Robyn Greenberg, sister of the groom, and Kathy Kerxton, Jennifer Myers, Lori Oakley, Michelle Parsons and Sandy Rodney. Flower girl was Dani Kasoff, niece of the bride.

The groom was escorted to the *chuppah* by his parents. The best man was Andrew Abramowitz. Groomsmen were Gary Berger, Evan Bronstein, Ivan Gerstein, Gary Silber and Stephen Swirnow. Ring bearer was Glen Kasoff, nephew of the bride.

Marc is the grandson of Estelle Silverman and Min Greenberg, both of whom participated in the ceremony, and the late Bernard Silverman and the late William Greenberg. Wendy is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Shapiro and the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lapin. □

May 10, 1998

REAL ESTATE
MILLION
DOLLAR
ASSOCIATION, LTD

*Mimi Sherman



Kathy Kolodner and Jeffery Gould find a quiet place at the bar.

JULY 3, 1998 BALTIMORE JEWISH TIMES larger.

...7 lbs...12 oz...20 in...7 lbs...12 oz...20 in...

LEIFER INVESTMENTS ANNOUNCES THAT
ASSETS UNDER MANAGEMENT HAVE SET A NEW RECORD
WITH THE ARRIVAL OF

VERONICA SUZANNE

MARCH 9, 1998
10:36 am

MARCIA & ALAN LEIFER
JESSICA, REBECCA & BENJAMIN

*Mom & Dad
+ all of us were
hoping maybe you
join us - esp. if you were
in town. We'd love to see
you!*

PLEASE JOIN US FOR A

SIMCHAT BAT

WELCOMING OUR DAUGHTER

VERONICA SUZANNE

SUNDAY MAY 10, 1998
11:00 AM

TEMPLE EMANUEL
NEWTON

BRUNCH & CEREMONY

RSVP by MAY 1st
(617) 527-9183

Marcia & Alan Leifer

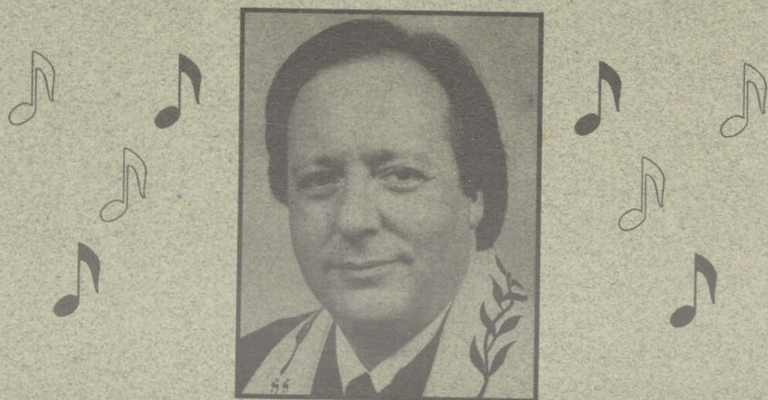
Congregation Beth Emeth's
Gala Cantorial Concert
Saturday, May 16TH - 7:30 PM

Featuring:

Cantor Bruce Benson
Cantor Nancy Ginsberg
Cantor Melvin Luterman

Al Fedak, our Choir Director/Accompanist
and the Congregation Beth Emeth Choir

honoring



CANTOR GLENN GROPER

on his 25TH Anniversary in the Cantorate
and his 10TH Anniversary at
Congregation Beth Emeth

Welcome

Rabbi Scott Shpeen

Program

Shehecheyanu – music by Andrea Higgins
performed by Congregation Beth Emeth Choir:
Patricia Aycox, Susan Hermance Fedak,
William Harrison, John Malthouse

Bless This House – music by Bruce Benson
performed by Cantor Bruce Benson

Sim Shalom – music by Ben Steinberg
performed by Cantor Nancy Ginsburg with choir

Sim Shalom – music by Max Janowski
performed by Cantor Mel Luterman with choir

Chasday Hashem – music by Israel Alter, arranged by Israel Golstein
performed by Cantor Bruce Benson

Perhaps Love – music by John Denver
performed by Cantors Bruce Benson and Nancy Ginsburg

You'll Never Walk Alone – music by Rogers and Hammerstein
from Carousel
performed by Cantor Mel Luterman

Ana Dodi – music by Bruce Benson
performed by Cantors Bruce Benson and Nancy Ginsburg

Areshet S'fateynu – music by Heller
performed by Cantors Bruce Benson, Nancy Ginsburg
and Mel Luterman

V'rushalayim Ircha – music by Ellstein
performed by Cantor Mel Luterman

Echa Ashir – music by Max Janowski
performed by Cantor Bruce Benson with choir

A Gebet – music by Lazar Weiner

Volt Majn Tate Tajch Geven – music by Lazar Weiner
performed by Cantor Nancy Ginsburg

Balcony Scene – music by L. Bernstein, from West Side Story
performed by Cantors Nancy Ginsburg and Mel Luterman

Niun Mi Tema – music by G. Verdi, from Othello
performed by Cantor Mel Luterman

Nigun Talm'day Besht – music by Ben Steinberg
performed by Cantors Bruce Benson and Nancy Ginsburg

L'dor vador – music by Meir Finkelstein
performed by Cantor Nancy Ginsburg with Choir

Adon Olam – music by Max Helfman
performed by Cantors Bruce Benson, Nancy Ginsburg
and Mel Luterman, with choir

Remarks

Steven Einhorn, President, Congregation Beth Emeth
Al Norek, Volunteer Choir Member
Robin Sobol, Concert Chairperson

Reception Following Concert



Choir Director and Accompanist

Al Fedak

Choir Members

Soprano: Patricia Aycox
Alto: Susan Hermance Fedak
Tenor: William Harrison
Bass: John Malthouse

Concert Committee

Chairperson: Robin Sobol
Honorary Co-Chairs: Robert and Beatrice Herman

Committee Members

Donald Davidoff, Al Fedak, Dan Goldstein, Martha Lepow
Al Norek, Jan and Alan Rubenstein, Doreen Smith

Patrons

Dr. Morris Alpert	Joanne Kramer
Norma L. Ball	Martha L. Lepow
Wendy and Larry Barnet	Benjamin and Ruth Mendel
Mrs. Walter J. Cohen	Mrs. Alexander Perle
Congregation Beth Emeth - Sisterhood	Mrs. Joseph Rose
Joanne and Don Davidoff	Florence F. Rosen
Jean Elkind	Nancy C. Roth
Karen and Peter Gerstenzang	Peter and Judith Saidel
Les and Carol Goldstein	Rabbi Scott and Susan Shpeen
Mrs. Neil Hellman	Rabbi Martin and Phyllis Silverman
Barbara and Alan Iselin	Doreen and Larry Smith
Becky and Paul Kasselmann	Mildred B. Wennar
Cathy and Saul Kimmel	The Wolff Family
Dr. Gerald and Dorry Kotzin	

Sponsors

Mary and Bill Barnet	Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lozman and Family
Marc and Cheryl Ginsburg	Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Metzner
Carol Saginaw and Joachim Frank	Adelaide Muhlfelder
Sherry and Steve Einhorn	Tom Nathan
Malka and Eitan Evan	Karl, Lynne and Jen Nisoff
Richard Feldman	Thelma B. Oppenheim
Harriet and Allen D. Fine	Natalie and George Oser
Mark L. Fine	Marlene and Howard Pressman
Barbara H. Freed	Mancia and Lawrence Propp
Marvin and Sherry Freedman	Donna and Lee Rosen
Dr. Robert and Patricia Freedman	Jan and Alan Rubenstein
Dita Froelich	Claire and Bob Ruslander
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Goldstein	Hon. and Mrs. Stephen A. Safranko
Norman and Elinor Greenfeld	Dr. and Mrs. Harold Singer
Hon. and Mrs. Sol Greenberg	Patricia Snyder
Drs. Laura and Richard Kagan	Robin and Ted Sobol
Marion and Alvin Kirsch	Steven and Lisa Stulmaker
Sally A. Lavine	Jan and Gary Weitzman
Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lieberman	
David and Jane Loeb	

Albany

award for Groper



ALBANY—Micki Groper, teacher at the Herman & Libbie Michaelson Early Childhood Center at Temple Israel, was honored at the annual recognition dinner of the Capital District Child Care Coordinating Council Thursday. She was cited for her children's curriculum and implementation of quality early childhood practices. Her ability to incorporate music into the program is one of her specialties.

In high school, she studied at the preparatory department of the Peabody Conservatory Of Music. She received a degree in music education at the University of Houston.

Groper was employed at several religious schools as a music specialist and choir director. She joined the staff at Temple Israel in 1989.

*Save
the Date*

Gala Cantorial Concert

*Honoring Cantor Glenn Groper
on his 25th year in the Cantorate,
and his 10th anniversary at
Congregation Beth Emeth*

Saturday, May 16, 1998 • 7:30 PM

featuring

Cantor Bruce Benson
Cantor Nancy Ginsburg
Cantor Melvin Luterman

accompanied by

Al Fedak

*Further details to be
announced.*



Temple Oheb Shalom

A Reform Congregation Founded in 1853

Blessed are you who come to share in the life of Oheb Shalom. We are a dynamic and innovative Reform congregation rooted in the beauties of Jewish tradition while responding to the creative energies and needs of modern people. Everyone is invited to join us for the Oneg Shabbat. If you are new to us, please introduce yourself to the Rabbis and Cantor. We want to meet you and warmly welcome you!

Donald R. Berlin, Rabbi
Daniel J. Feder, Rabbi
Melvin Luterman, Cantor

President
President Elect
Vice President
Treasurer
Assistant Treasurer
Secretary

Stuart A. Dettelbach
Freda S. Sussman
Edward L. Wender
Michael K. Hettleman
Ronald B. Weitzman
Marta Hoffman

TEMPLE STAFF

Executive Administrator
Director of Education
Family Educator
Organist and Choir Director
Director of Planned Giving
Director of Youth Activities

Jesse B. Harris
Roberta C. Orman
Rebecca Mark
Doris Eicher
Bonnie Garonzik
Renee Rittner

LIPSITZ, Bobbe
The Anshe Emunah Liberty Jewish Center Congregation deeply mourns the passing of BOBBE LIPSITZ mother of our member and Treasure Marc Lipsitz and extends sympathy to the family.

LIPSITZ, Bobbe
On Tuesday, July 7, 1998, BOBBE LIPSITZ (nee Seltzer), beloved wife of Harry Lipsitz. Loving mother of Randy Lipsitz, Kandy Scherr, Marc Lipsitz and Terri Jaffe. Mother-in-law of Margarite Lipsitz and Dr. Richard Jaffe. Devoted sister of Sylvia Rudick, Saul Seltzer and the late Mindelle Gober. Also survived by nine loving grandchildren.
Services at Sol Levinson & Bros., Inc., 8900 Reisterstown road at Mt. Wilson lane (1/2 mile north of Beltway Exit 20) on Wednesday, July 8, at 10 A.M. Interment Friedel Maryland Lodge-Rosedale. Please omit flowers. In mourning at 18 Blacksmith court, Reisterstown, MD (21136) 9

(Continued on back page)

8:15 p.m. JEWISH SINGLES SOCIAL NETWORK SHABBAT SERVICE
Gates of Prayer Service #2, pp. 142-157. The Oneg Shabbat will be
 co-sponsored by Jean and Benson Foland and Mrs. Lee Lippe in
 honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, DANIEL LOUIS LIPPE.

SHABBAT MORNING:
 9:00 A.M. - TORAH STUDY in the Board Room
 10:30 A.M. - WORSHIP. *Gates of Prayer* #2, pp. 318-331. *Torah Service* #4, pp. 437-441. *Bar Mitzvah* of DANIEL LOUIS LIPPE

TORAH:	Benson Foland, Sam Lippe
ARK:	Sam Lippe, Elise Lippe, Anna Lippe
BIMAH HONORS:	Freda Sussman, <i>President Elect</i> Michael Pachino, <i>Board Member</i> , Daniel Louis Lippe, <i>Bar Mitzvah</i>
USHERS:	Marta Hoffman, Charles Davis, Carolyn Hyatt, Ginny Levin, Alan Shapiro

LEO MANTELMACHER
DR. JEROME REICHMISTER
DORIS ROCKLIN
SHOSHANA LISA RUDIN

LYSA SELFON
MELISSA KAY TRIEB
EVELYN WEINER

IN GRATITUDE TO:

RABBI DONALD BERLIN AND RABBI DANIEL FEDER for teaching the Confirmation Class of 1998.

GINNY LEVIN for her dedication and support of education in Temple Oheb Shalom.

IN HONOR OF:

THE AWARD OF THE GOLDEN SHOFAR TO RABBI DONALD BERLIN FROM ISRAEL BONDS.

CANTOR MELVIN LUTERMAN'S PERFORMANCE AT CARNEGIE HALL.

THE 1998 CONFIRMATION CLASS.

BIRTH OF RUBY MAYER BERLIN, DAUGHTER OF SUSAN MAYER AND SETH BERLIN, GRANDDAUGHTER OF NORMA AND RABBI DONALD BERLIN AND JOY MAYER AND THE LATE IRWIN MAYER, GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER OF ISABEL BERLIN LEVY.

Bar Mitzvah of EVAN LLOYD BLUM, son of Michelle and Steven Blum, brother of Brian Daniel Blum and Emily Kathryn Blum, grandson of Nicole and Dale Yoder, great-grandson of Madelaine and Franco Rasetti.

Bar Mitzvah of DANIEL LOUIS LIPPE, son of Elise and Sam Lippe, brother of Anna Lippe, grandson of Lee Lippe and Jean and Benson Foland.

Special Birthdays of:

KITTY HECHT SHIRLEY SACHS
IBENE KOLS

Confirmation of:

DAVID FARBMAN EVAN YAFFE

Special Anniversary of RHEABELLE AND LOUIS JAFFE 50TH

LIPSITZ, Bobbe
The Anshe Emunah Liberty Jewish Center Congregation deeply mourns the passing of BOBBE LIPSITZ mother of our member and Treasure Marc Lipsitz and extends sympathy to the family.

LIPSITZ, Bobbe
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(nee Seltzer), beloved
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Loving mother of **Handy**
Lipsitz, Kandy Scherr,
Marc Lipsitz and Terri
Jaffe. Mother-in-law of
Margarite Lipsitz and Dr.
Richard Jaffe. Devoted
sister of **Sylvia Rudick,**
Saul Seltzer and the late
William Goble. Also sur-
vived by nine loving
grandchildren.
Services at **Sol Levin-**
son & Bros., Inc., 8900
Reisterstown road at Mt
Wilson lane (½ mile north
of Beltway Exit 20) on
Wednesday, July 8, at 10
A.M. Interment **Forest**
Maryland Lodge, Rose
dale. Please omit flow-
ers. In mourning at **18**
Blacksmith court, Reis-
terstown, MD (21136) 9

Home care industry reacts to dollar pinch

: Sunday, August 9, 1998 : The Sun

Transformation: A new Medicare reimbursement system is creating large changes in the home nursing industry.

By M. WILLIAM SALGANIK
SUN STAFF

Decreased Medicare reimbursements are squeezing the agencies that provide home nursing, putting pressure on smaller agencies and accelerating a trend toward consolidation.

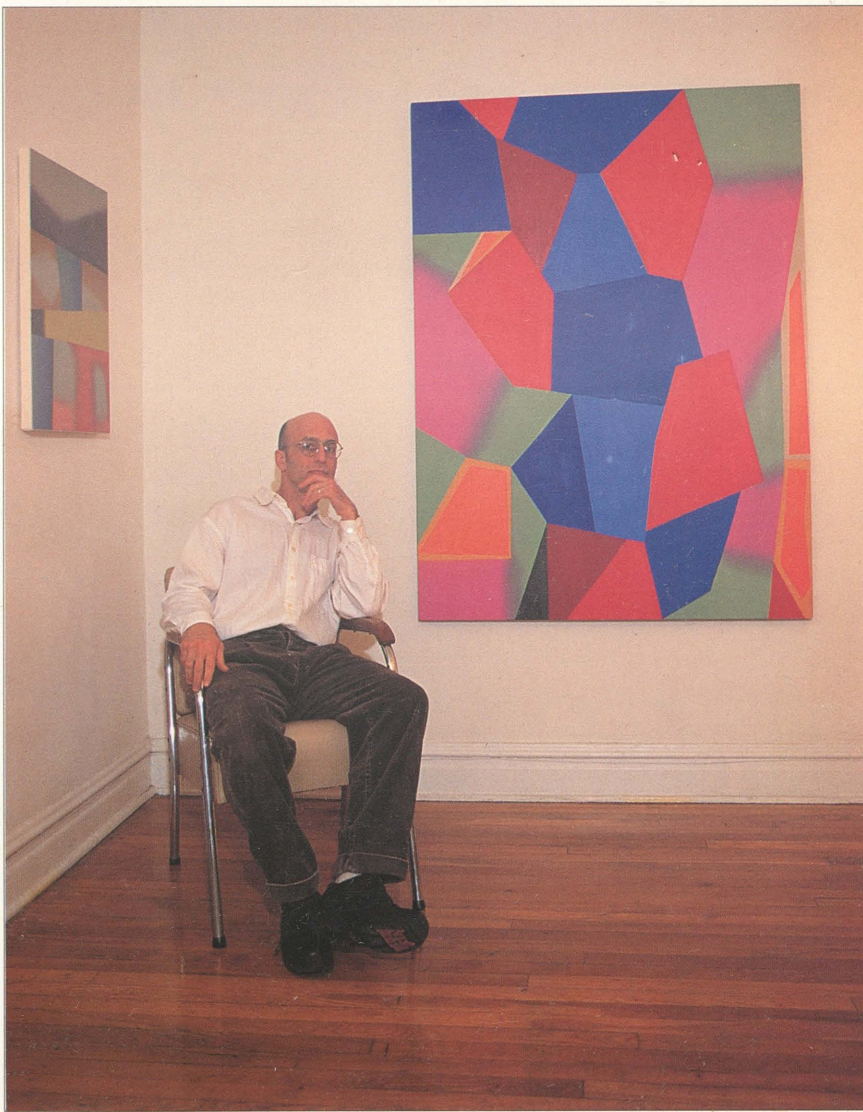
"I believe the only survivors will be large organizations that are part of a system and can be subsidized if necessary," said Eve Kolodner, president of Helix Home Care, an agency affiliated with the five-hospital Helix Health network.

■ In July, Helix completed the merger of its member hospitals' home health operations as Harbor Hospital Center was folded into Helix Home Health. Kolodner, who runs the merged operation, had her own agency until 1996, when Helix bought it.



ANDREESA A. LATIF: SUN STAFF

Owner to executive: Eve Kolodner, president of Helix Home Care, had her own agency until 1996, when Helix bought it.

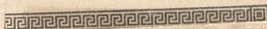


CHARLES SLATKOFF

Milestones



29 June 20, 2003

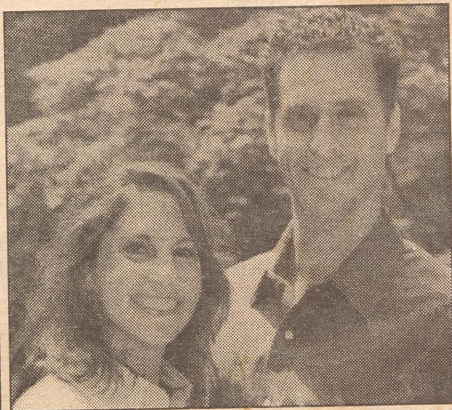


Engagements

Kolodner-Berlin

Susan and William Kolodner of Pikesville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kathy Robyn to Donald Alan Berlin, son of Sandy and Stuart Berlin of Silver Spring.

Kathy received a bachelor's degree in mass communications from Boston University and is currently employed by National Cinema Network as a senior account executive. Don received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, a master's degree from Georgetown University and a medical degree from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University. He is currently employed by Johns Hopkins Emergency Medical Services as an emergency physician.



Kathy is the granddaughter of the late Rae and Joseph Greenwald, and the late Sarah and Julius Kolodner.

Don is the grandson of the late Annie and Meyer Mindel, and the late Rose and David Berlin.

A July wedding is planned.

Obituaries



Obituaries from page 83

RABINOWITZ – On December 4, **BENJAMIN**, beloved husband of Anna Rabinowitz (nee Shklyar), loving father of Emily Rabinowitz and Irina Diamond, father-in-law of Michael Diamond. Interment Ohr Knesseth Israel Anshe Sfard Congregation Cemetery, Rosedale.

SACHS – On December 3, **FRED M.**, beloved husband of Irene Sachs (nee Fogel) and the late Irene Sachs (nee Craven), devoted stepfather of Wilma Schuster, father of Barry L. Sachs, Marlene S. Shapiro and the late Ronald J. Sachs. Loving grandfather of Dr. Mark, Stephen and Neil Schuster. Interment Baltimore Hebrew Cemetery, Berrymans Lane. Contributions may be directed to Save-A-Heart Foundation, 302 Reisterstown Road, 21208.

SAFRO – On December 3, in Florida, **ALBERT D.** of Tamarac, Fla., formerly of Baltimore, beloved husband of Bonnie Fedder Safro, loving father of Eileen Safro Goldman of Baltimore and Linda Safro of Coral Springs, Fla., devoted father-in-law of Brian Goldman, beloved brother of Paul Safro of Palm Beach, Fla., Ruth Cohen and Judy Korn, both of Boca Raton, Fla. Loving grandfather of Jon and Evan Goldman, Megan and Andrew Stern and Karen Safro. Contributions may be directed to the Alfred Safro Memorial Fund, c/o The Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore, 101 W. Mt. Royal Avenue, 21201.

SAPPERSTEIN – On December 7, **ALAN E.**, beloved husband of Eileen Sapperstein (nee Berg), loving father of Dr. Stephanie Sapperstein of Cal. and Bonnie Sapperstein of Baltimore, devoted brother of Barbara Rogers of Baltimore, devoted brother-in-law of Dr. Lawrence Rogers and Robin and Marty Berg, loving son of the late Esther (nee Gross) and Jack Sapperstein, devoted son-in-law of Annette and the late Mammie Berg. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Interment private. Contributions may be directed to Leukemia Society of America, 8600 LaSalle Road, Suite 602, Towson, Md. 21286.

SCHARFMAN – On December 3, **FRANCES** (nee Saffer), wife of the late Hyman Scharfman, mother of Miriam Zadek, Sylvia Bravin and Shirley Zupka, mother-in-law of Robert Zadek, Carl Bravin and Walter Zupka, sister of Samuel Saffer. Also survived by ten grandchildren,

20 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Interment Mt. Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, N.Y.

Contributions may be directed to the Frances and Hyman Scharfman Parent Education Fund, Lexington School for the Deaf, 30th Avenue at 75th Street, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11370.

SCHNEIDER – On December 7, **IRVIN LEE**, beloved husband of Roberta Schneider (nee Sklaroff), loving father of Michael Aaron Schneider and Richard Stephen Schneider, loving father-in-law of Kerri Schneider, loving brother of Joyce and Gerald Grunberg, Phyllis and Michael Pesacov and Mark and Kim Sklaroff. Loving Poppy Irv of Joshua Michael Schneider, loving uncle of Erik and Allison Grunberg. Interment Beth El Memorial Park, Randallstown. Contributions may be directed to Save-A-Heart Foundation, 302 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208.

UDOFF – On December 6, **HELEN**, beloved sister of the late Cecelia Feldman, Rebbitzen Esther Kahn, Sara Smelkinson and Frank Udoft. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends. Interment Anshe Emunah Aitz Chaim Congregation Cemetery, Washington Blvd.

WEINER – On December 2, **LEON**, beloved husband of Thelma E. Weiner (nee Epstein), loving father of Michael Lee Weiner of Ellicott City and Alan David Weiner of Greenbelt, devoted father-in-law of Laura S. Weiner, beloved son of the late Abraham and Sarah (nee Bulmash) Weiner, devoted son-in-law of Sylvia and the late Max L. Epstein, beloved brother of William Weiner, Evelyn Levy, Miriam Kahn and the late Alex Weiner, all of Baltimore, devoted brother-in-law of Annette Weiner, Larry Levy, Arnold Kahn, Joyce and Ron Bortnick, Bob Goren and the late Barbara Weiner Goren. Adored grandfather of Brandon Zachary Weiner. Also survived by many generations of loving nieces and nephews. Interment B'nai Israel Congregation Cemetery, 3701 Southern Avenue. Contributions may be directed to The Jewish American Heart Association, 415 N. Gay Street, 21201.

Obituaries
Service Catering

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December 17, 1999

83

75
own Road

111998

JAFFE — Dr. Richard and Terri (nee Lipsitz) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Bobby Michael, on July 10. The baby's Hebrew name is Barach Michuel, in loving memory of his maternal grandmother, Bobbe Lipsitz, who passed away July 7. Bobby is the brother of Emily, Allison, and Mathew. Grandparents are Harry Lipsitz and Dr. Seth and Rona Jaffe. Great-grandmother is Elizabeth Jacobs.

SCHLOSS — Eric and Bonnie (nee Scholnick) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jordan Alexander, on July 14. The baby's Hebrew name is Chaim Ben-Zion, in loving memory of his paternal great-grandfather, Henry Schloss, and his maternal great-great-uncle, Benjamin Friedlander. Benjamin is the brother of Alanna Brooke. Grandparents are Lois and Fred Scholnick and Sharon and Ben Schloss. Great-grandparents are Dorothy Rosenberg and the late Otto Rosenberg, the late Ann and Louis Scholnick, Regina Schloss, and the late Henry Schloss, Aaron Behrman and the late Gertrude Behrman.

SOLOMON — Michael and Joy (nee Silberman) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jordana Allie, on February 17. Jordana is the sister of Emma Bari. Her grandparents are Sandy Silberman and Isabel and Yale Solomon. Jordana is named for Joy's maternal grandmothers, Alice Silberman and Jessie Seltzer. Her Hebrew name is Abigail Sarah, in memory of her paternal great-aunt, Sarah Bushan.

Mazel Tov

Junior League

The Junior League of Baltimore, Inc., has named the following to its board of directors: Lyn Phelps as president, Mary Ann Masur as president-elect, Lori Lambert as community vice president, and Tina McCoach as financial vice president.

Holocaust Museum Announces Winners

Jennifer Sickles of Gaithersburg won an award for her sculpture in the Division II Art Category in the 1998 May Family National Art and Writing Contest, which asked "How do you think an individual could have helped to rescue Jews being persecuted by the Nazis and their collaborators?"

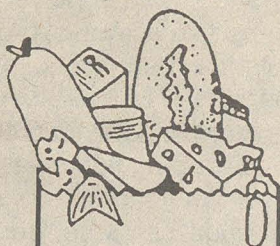
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Take along an

Edmart Cold Pack Cooler

Filled With

- Delicatessen
- Dairy Specials &
- Snack Treats



Take it from
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You've Got
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Dear Jewish Times...

Julius
Brafman
Inc.
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1726 REISTERSTOWN ROAD
PIKESVILLE, MARYLAND 21208
653-1188

"thanks"

January 5, 1998

Dear Meg,

We wanted to thank Meg for helping us with our continued success. For the past 33 years we have been advertising with the Baltimore Jewish Times. Each year we have grown from the last. We attribute our continued success to the Baltimore Jewish Times.

Advertising in the Baltimore Jewish Times has helped our company and we recommend advertising for any company looking to increase their business.

Thank you,

Julius & Bernice Brafman

"for the past 33 years we
have been advertising
with the BJT."

"job well done"

...Thank You

SUMMER IN BALTIMORE! ARE YOU HOT ENOUGH YET?

It's time to let us check your air conditioner to make sure it will get you through those long hot Baltimore Summers.

We are currently running a special on air conditioning inspections for qualified customers. Call for details. We service all types of oil fired equipment, heat pumps and air conditioners.

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Shine



MELISSA STRAUSS

PARENTS:

Beth and Richard Strauss

BAT MITZVAH DATE:

Oct. 25, 1998

CONGREGATION:

Anshe Emunah

SCHOOL:

Franklin Middle

CELEBRATION SITE:

Loco Hombre

REFLECTIONS?

The most interesting part of my bat mitzvah was getting to speak on the *bimah* because it was a new experience. I was nervous because there were a lot of people there, including all of my friends. I felt good and relieved when it was over because I was done with all of my Hebrew singing and it felt good to have become a bat mitzvah. I learned what it means to become a bat mitzvah.



SHAUN FRAHM

PARENTS:

Robyn Sobol and Michael Frahm

BAR MITZVAH DATE:

Jan. 30, 1999

CONGREGATION:

Anshe Emunah

SCHOOL:

Pikesville Middle

CELEBRATION SITE:

Loco Hombre

ALL GROWN-UP?

Everything I have done in the past has been because I wanted to, not because it helped anyone. To me, being a kid gives me the right to be selfish. Becoming an adult changes that. I now feel the necessity of reaching out beyond myself, looking beyond the "me." I will now be a respected Jewish adult with an image to live up to. I'm not sure that my reputation ever mattered to me before, but somehow this bar mitzvah ceremony has changed how I see myself. I feel an obligation to myself, my family, friends and to God to do the best that I can in everything I do.

Bar-b-que and Swim Party

Bring lawn chairs and towels

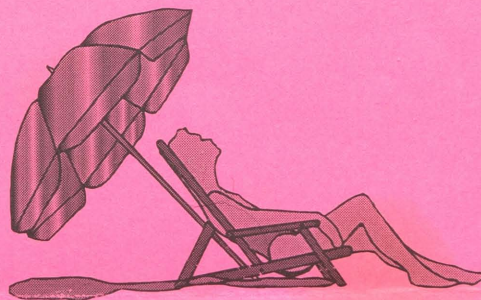
Salads, Snacks and Desserts are welcome —

(Let me know what you are bringing)

Wear your bathing suit (if you dare)!

Date: 8/8/99

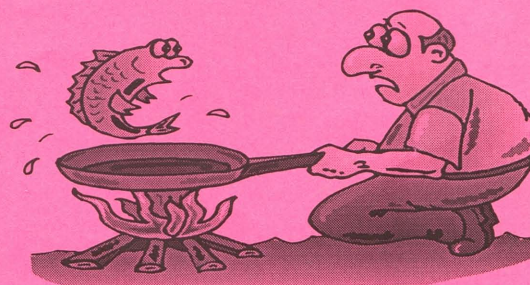
*Swimming: 2:00 p.m.
Food: 5:00 p.m.*



Howard & Carole Finkelstein
3902 Susanna Road
Randallstown, MD 21133
410 922-7353

RSVP — by 8/2

Catered by Howard Z. Chef



False Impressions

When Charles Cregger met Mandi Levin, he assumed she was 'off-limits.'

TRACY MITNICK

Editorial Intern

Baltimore Jewish Times: How did you meet?

Charles: The first time I met her, she was with someone else so I kind of got the impression she was off-limits. Two of our friends introduced us at a high school football game. I remember she was wearing a hooded sweatshirt, and the first time we kissed was that evening. I grabbed her by the sweatshirt strings.

First impressions?

Mandi: My first impression was he was it, and that I wanted to be with him. His blue eyes really attracted me, along with the fact that he's hard-working and I knew he would be something great.

Charles: She wasn't the outspoken one in the group of girls she hung out with.

She was the one who kind of hung back, and I liked that.

When did you realize you were destined to be together?

Mandi: I realized he was the one for me the first time he rode my horse with me. I knew he was a keeper at that point. We still ride occasionally, but now it's more often a motorcycle.

Proposal details?

Charles: We were snow-mobiling on a continental divide in Colorado, and everybody stopped to do a big circle around a plateau. I told the instructor what I was planning to do, and he pointed out a little spot away from the group. I opened up my coat, and Mandi thought I was going to the bathroom. But I pulled out the ring instead and got down on one knee and proposed to her.



Shortly before Charles' proposal, Mandi misinterpreted her future husband's need to open his coat and pull out a ring.

Wedding highlights?

Mandi: The cantor who married us was awesome. Cantor Jan Morrison made our wedding come alive for us and our guests. After the wedding, tons of our friends, some of whom weren't even Jewish, came up and asked if she would marry them. □

About The Couple

Denise Levin and Perry Levin of Finksburg are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Mandi Renee, to Charles Cregger, son of Patty Wantz. The wedding ceremony was performed by Cantor Jan Morrison at the Country Club of Maryland on May 30, 1998.

Mandi's father escorted her to the *chuppah*, and Larra Lucas was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Lowe and Jennifer Briggeman. Junior bridesmaids were Nikki Levin and Jennifer Wantz. Charles was escorted to the chuppah by Chip Freyman, the best man. Groomsmen were Joshua Levin and Robbie Lessner. Also honored in the procession were Mandi's grandparents, Margery and Alan Stein, and Charles' grandmother, Evelyn Reynolds. Following their honeymoon in Kauai, Hawaii, and Las Vegas, the couple reside in their new home in Finksburg.

This is a tough town, and kindness is not often rewarded. But with Wendy, it has."

Confidante to Albright

■ **Counselor:** Wendy Sherman's career started with social work and ran through Barbara Mikulski's office to foreign policy at the State Department.

By JAY HANCOCK
SUN NATIONAL STAFF



JED KIRSCHBAUM : SUN STAFF

Baseball diplomacy: Baltimore native Wendy Sherman was instrumental in the Orioles-Cuba exchange. "A very impressive lady," says O's owner Peter G. Angelos.

er, special-project agent and political strategist who has Albright's ear daily.

As counselor, a post once held by Cold War sage George F. Kennan, Sherman ranks just below undersecretary, carries the title of ambassador and is one of the department's top six people after Albright, who calls her "a close confidante."

"Elaine Shocas [Albright's chief of staff] probably had the closest personal relation-

ship" to the secretary when she took office, "but Wendy was somebody who Albright trusts" from years of friendship, said Robert Zoellick, State Department counselor in the Bush administration.

The position, he said, "has shifted depending on the secretary, but the one thing that's probably a constant is that it is intended to be a relatively high-level job where the secretary can determine the [See Sherman, 12A]

Page 12A : Wednesday, July 21, 1999 : The Sun

□

THE WORLD

Baltimorean has Albright's ear

[Sherman, from Page 1A]

functions."

Sherman was the No. 2 envoy and the senior State Department official on a sensitive U.S. mission in May to North Korea, which is developing transoceanic missiles and is considered a significant threat to security in East Asia.

She also was key in the baseball diplomacy involving Cuba and the Baltimore Orioles this year, and she has worked on the Kosovo refugee crisis as well as the Mideast peace process.

"She's a good old Baltimorean. Take out the 'old.' She wouldn't

like that, and it's not true," said Peter G. Angelos, Orioles majority owner and multimillionaire lawyer. "She was very instrumental," he said, in the baseball exchange which led to games in Cuba and Baltimore. "Very sophisticated, intellectually and in every way. A very impressive lady."

Sherman is a common Washington type, a 1960s liberal who has embraced the power and prominence once distrusted by her generation. Her modest, seventh-floor reception room offers a copy of the once-radical but now gentrified *Mother Jones* magazine — on top of two copies of *Business*

Week.

What distinguishes her, say people who admire her, is that her ideals have survived her importance, and not just on an elevated, policy level.

"She never left any bodies in her wake," said David Doak, a Washington-based political and media consultant who once was her business partner. "When you start to gain power in this town, it's so easy to blow people off. That's what's so great about Wendy. There's a decency with her, and a kindness with her. ... This is a tough town, and kindness is not

often rewarded. But with Wendy,

it has."

Sherman is as tough as anybody on the political molehill of the moment — partisan, brusque, sometimes irritating. From 1993 to 1996, she was the State Department's chief lobbyist on Capitol Hill — a diplomatic challenge in itself — scrapping over Bosnian policy, the North American Free Trade Agreement and financial aid for the disintegrated Soviet Union.

But she seems better than many at keeping sight of policy through the smoke of politics.

"I don't think we would have continued our friendship if she were not idealistic," said Maryland

Democratic Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, who employed Sherman as chief of staff when Mikulski was in the House in the 1980s. "But she also knows that unless you put your ideals into action, they're hollow. Her belief in the rule of law, her belief in the advancement of women, her belief that no person should be left behind, really allows her to be a very effective counselor in our foreign policy."

Sherman was born in Baltimore and moved at an early age to Pikesville. She attended Pikesville High School and Smith College, graduated from Boston University and earned a master's degree in social work from the University of Maryland. She stuffed envelopes in Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 presidential campaign and later marched for civil rights and against the Vietnam War. Mikulski shared her interests in women's and urban issues, and pulled her into government. Mikulski's successful 1986 Senate campaign was managed by Sherman.

Now a resident of Bethesda, Sherman at various times has been fund-raising director at the Enterprise Foundation in Columbia; Maryland's special secretary for children and youth; a political media pro with Doak; director of Emily's List, a national fund-raising group for Democratic women candidates supporting abortion rights; president and chief executive of the Fannie Mae Foundation; and director of the Democratic National Committee's 1988 campaign.

What she hasn't been much is a foreign policy practitioner, which makes her leadership last May in the highest-level U.S. delegation to North Korea since the Korean War extraordinary.

When Christopher interviewed her to be assistant secretary for legislative affairs in 1993, Sherman told him: "If you are looking for someone who really knows foreign policy well, you shouldn't hire me," she recalled. "But I said, 'If you want someone who understands Washington, understands Capitol Hill, has, I think, a good sense of the American people ... someone who's loyal to people she works for and with, and is a pretty good strategist, whatever the group is, whatever it is that has to be organized, then we have something to talk about.'"

He hired her, and she quickly became fluent in the thinking and utterances of diplomacy.

"If you were there at a hearing, and some member of the Foreign Relations Committee had a question, she'd have to go to the microphone and express the administration's view on whatever the issue was of the day," said Andy Semmel, foreign policy assistant to Sen. Richard G. Lugar, Republican of Indiana. "She was always very good at that."

Albright, who is very close to Mikulski, got to know Sherman well in 1988 when Albright was presidential candidate Michael S. Dukakis' foreign policy adviser.

"She ... has a unique ability to get things done and to move difficult foreign policy issues forward," Albright said.

Neither Albright nor Sherman would discuss the advice that passes between them.

Much of Sherman's role is advisory and political. She spends time on Cuba, where the Clinton administration is trying to expand "people to people" contacts without helping the Castro regime or riling conservatives.

The Orioles deal was cooking when Sherman was in Beijing. "I spent my days doing North Korea," she said, "and my nights, because of the time change, sort of being woken up every couple of hours, having discussions, trying to bring this to closure."

She worries about the department's message, about congressional relations, about internal squabbles.

"One of the things people get sick of hearing me say around here is, 'Does our explanation of what we're doing meet a kitchen-table test?'" she said.

Sherman, who is married to *National Journal* writer Bruce Stokes and has a daughter in high school, has also accompanied Albright on some missions, meeting with senior foreign officials. Most notable was her three-and-a-half-day mission to North Korea in a delegation headed by former Defense Secretary William J. Perry.

Details of the meetings haven't been made public, but the Clinton administration is reviewing its North Korea policy and is believed by some to favor easing trade restrictions in return for curbs on North Korean weapons production and missile exports.

"It is a country where the leadership and the people in the country, I believe, are going to survive. And I think the regime is going to survive," Sherman said, disputing theories that North Korea will eventually experience political transformation through economic implosion.

It's not social work. But Sherman argues that her job fits into a career of service to people. She talks at some length of a State Department colleague, Meg Donovan, deputy assistant secretary for legislative affairs, who died of cancer last year at 47.

Donovan was "an incredible public servant, just incredible," she said. "She didn't care if her name was in the paper. She cared about doing her job, and she did a lot of service for her country."

"I try to keep her in mind," Sherman said, "when I realize all the wonderful things I get to do."

5/21/98

Dear Miriam -

Please add the enclosed "nachos" papers
→ in your scrap book -
about my daughter and
son-in-law - Lois, Charles
(her husband and I went up
to Albany Friday and stayed
until Sunday. We had a
great time: Glen's mother
and father were there too
They live in Las Vegas -
They had over 400 people at
the concert and reception
afterwards -

The greatest thing was they
announced - that the congregation
surprised him and Michelle

- 2 -

with a free trip to the
Cantors Convention in Israel
in June. The Rabbi said don't
even pay one Tip - everything
is taken care of! and even
their younger daughter, Rebecca
(she's 12 now) is included!

The older one just got married
(she's 20) and goes to college
in South Carolina -

It was really a great week
end - all we did was eat
and party!

Hope you are feeling better -

Mildred

KOLODNER
(SASS WEIKER)



Jewish Stars

JEFF SEIDEL Special to The Jewish News
Photos by Stuart Zolotorow



Elementary Division

JUSTIN LINKOUS

Folks: Arlene and Bob Linkous

Team: The Maroon squad in JCC Soccer's 4-5 division

Deed: Justin had his first assist in a late-season game for the Maroon team.

The skinny: The 4-year-old made his soccer debut this fall in the JCC league. Justin played at several positions, but he spent a lot of time on offense for the Maroon team. Justin used his speed to advantage at both ends of the field, and he also worked hard on his game.

Quote: "I play both offense and defense for my team. I like defense because I block the ball a lot." □

Junior Division

BRIAN FINKELSTEIN

Folks: Fredric and Judi Finkelstein

Team: The Green squad from Beth Tfiloh Soccer's 4th-6th grade division

Deed: Brian started on defense throughout the season for the Green team.

The skinny: The 9-year-old was a plus on defense. Brian often played at left full-back, keeping busy by marking some of the opposing team's scoring threats. He also worked hard at some less glamorous defensive skills, such as clearing the ball. Brian also recently began a diving program at Johns Hopkins University.

Quote: "Our team played well this season. We had good sportsmanship and we had nice people on the team." □



June Kolodner, as Golde, looks lovingly into the eyes of her husband, Tevye, played by Bill Molnar.

more than 60 people, including Bill Molnar as Tevye, June Kolodner as Golde, and Billi Dale as Yente, the matchmaker. Many of the characters get up close and personal with the audience by acting out their scenes in the auditorium as well as on stage. "There's also an unusual dream scene," says Diane Seymour, the show's producer.

Performances are at 8 p.m. on July 31, Aug. 1, Aug. 7 and Aug. 8, and 2 p.m. on Aug. 2. Tickets are \$7.50 to \$10. Call 410-653-2917.

Something For Nothing

Anybody who is anybody in Baltimore society makes an appearance on the Charles Street corridor for the monthly First Thursday tradition.

Participants in the Aug. 6 event throw open their doors to provide some free diversions from B'more's nasty August weather. The Enoch Pratt Free Library (on Cathedral Street) will host a book signing and talk with sports commentator Jim McKay. Louie's the Bookstore Cafe features a performance by "Dirty Sanchez," followed by an outside barbecue and live jazz music. Down a couple blocks from Louie's, both Buddie's Pub & Jazz Club and Mick O'Shea's Irish Pub will be featuring free live musical performances.

The Steven Scott Gallery exhibits "Painterly Bravura," from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and Meredith Gallery shows "New Faces," an exhibit of furniture art made from recycled materials, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Call 410-528-7714. □

Calendar

July 31 to August 7

What's happening in

Art Scene

Fri. July 31

Photography Display by retired professional and amateur photographers. 13801 York Road. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 410-527-1900.

Sat. August 1

Mother And Child, a solo exhibition featuring the work of Gow Hwei Chen. Baltimore Clayworks. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 410-578-1919.

Tues. August 4

More Of The Same, a new exhibition by Caitlin Masley. Halycon Gallery at Margaret's Cafe. 7-9 p.m. Call 410-276-1651. Thru Sept. 13.

Tues. August 4

Delegates Forum with Senator Paula Hollinger, Delegates Michael Finifter, Robert Frank and Dan Morhaim. Pikesville Volunteer Fire Department. 8-9:30 p.m. Call 410-356-2888.

Wed. August 5

How To Start And Manage Your Own Small Business, workshop conducted by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Service Corps of Retired Executives. Ramada Inn of Pikesville. 6:30-10 p.m. Call 410-962-2233. \$35. Through August 6.

For The Family

Sat. August 1

Sensational Seeds workshop at Irvine Natural Science Center. 10 a.m.-noon. \$2-\$4. Call 410-484-2413.

Sun. August 2

A Day Out With Thomas. Last day to visit the world famous tank engine. B&O Railroad Museum. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. \$4. Call 1-800-551-SEAT.

Great Doings Day puppet show, sponsored by Open Space Arts Center. All Saints Episcopal Church. 4 p.m. \$3-\$5. Call 410-526-9377.

Thurs. August 6

KIDleidoscope workshops at Towson Town Center. The workshops will offer



(l-r): June Kolodner of Randallstown plays Rosie, fighting for the attention of lover Albert, played by John Parry, who succumbs to his overbearing mama, played by Billi Dale, in Liberty Showcase Theatre's "Bye Bye Birdie," running weekends July 30 thru Aug. 14 at Randallstown High. For times and ticket info., call 653-2917.

June Kolodner was married to Stage's son NorthWest STAR AUG-1993

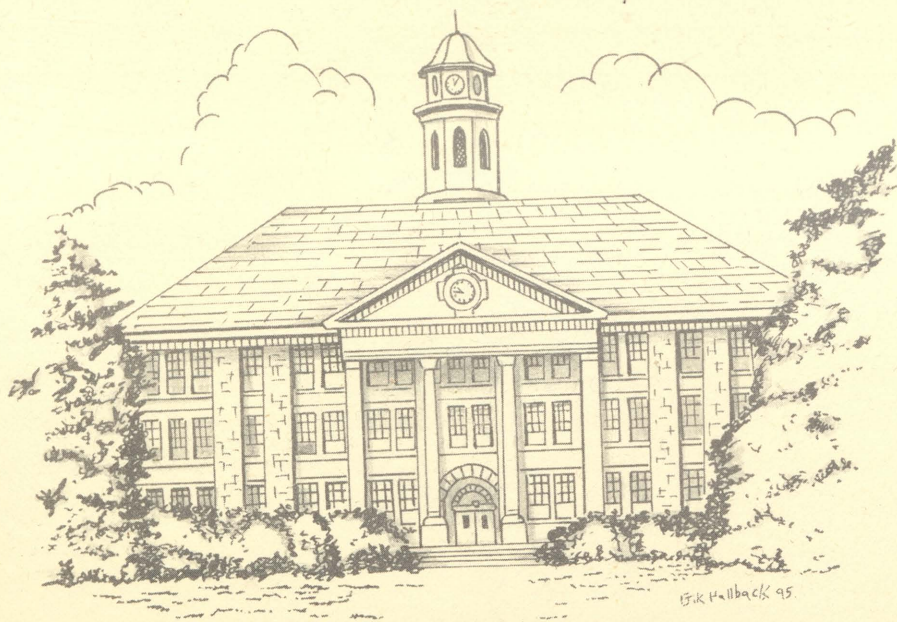


*Indiana
University*

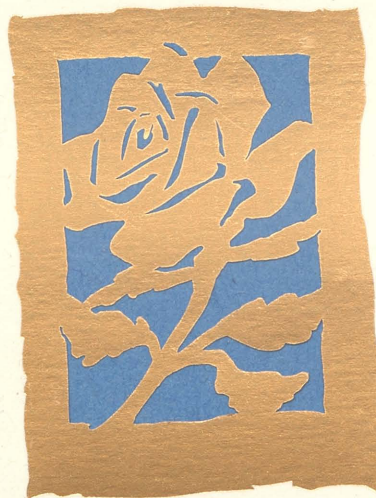


Paula Beth Finkelstein

Indiana University
announces that
Linda Marie Kolodner
is a candidate for the degree of
Bachelor of Science
in
Biology
with minors
in
Psychology and
Integrative Study of Animal Behavior
at the
One hundred sixty-ninth Commencement
Saturday, the ninth day of May
Nineteen Hundred ninety-eight
two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon
Assembly Hall



The Visitors, Faculty and Graduating Class
of
James Madison University
proudly announce the
First Convocation
of the
Eighty-Eighth Commencement Exercises
Saturday, May third
Nineteen hundred and ninety-seven
at ten o'clock in the morning
at Bridgeforth Stadium



The pleasure of your company
is requested

* Our special, honored
guests - Miriam and Dr. Lewitzky

For: Goody and Miriam's
move to California!

Date: Wed., Nov. 3rd

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Place: Purple Orchid
419 North Charles St.

Hosted by: Bob and Janis

R.S.V.P. 410/358-1320

No gifts please

ANOTHER VOICE



By Paula Finkelstein

Holidays aren't same for everyone

I don't remember my first Christmas.
I don't remember ever believing in Santa Claus.

And I know I never was taught to believe in Jesus.

In my 22 years of life, my parents have never had a Christmas tree, stockings or mistletoe in our home. And the outside of our split-level rancher was never decorated throughout December with the brilliant lights that adorned others in our neighborhood.

We weren't nonreligious. We are Jewish.

Oh, sure, December 25th was always a special day for my family. On that day during the Blizzard of '66 in my hometown of Baltimore, my parents recited their wedding vows — after all, my dad tells me, the rabbi was free and the reception halls were empty that night.

Even though Christmas is just another day for me, I still love it. My family used to pack into the car and visit our Christian relatives — some were in-laws, others had converted after marrying outside our faith. On the way home, we'd drive through the neighborhoods and place our votes for the best-decorated houses. This Greek guy's house always made the local news — besides the big, obnoxious, blinking colored lights that touched every object on his front lawn, he spelled out "Merry Christmas" in English and in Greek on his rooftop, with Santa and Rudolph strolling by.

And downtown Baltimore was always a sight to behold, with enough of the classy, tiny white lights neatly lining the Inner Harbor's skyscrapers and passing ships to make you forget it was nighttime.

And, probably because Baltimore has more Jews than most cities except the American homeland — New York — Hanukkah decorations, although scarce, can be found. Menorahs in the mall, Stars of David in the retail venues. I think retail workers are actually trained to say, "Happy Holidays" instead of "Merry Christmas" because of the diversity.

Southern change

So naturally, when I moved to Fayetteville a few months ago, I noticed a change. For one, there's only one synagogue in town. Back home, it seems like there's one on each street corner. One of the more highly traveled avenues has 13 temples in a 10-mile stretch.

And during this festive season, I've received only one "Happy Holidays" greeting in Fayetteville. Everyone just assumes I'll be having a merry Christmas. And indeed, I may, although I'll be working that day. Once in a while I get the urge, when someone heartily wishes me a merry Christmas, to simply reply, "Thank you. And you have a very happy Hanukkah."

Also, there are few Jews in this town (which explains the need for only one synagogue). I know of four — me, two people I work with (who, no doubt, will be working with me on Dec. 25) and, of course, the rabbi.

So, let me clear up some misconceptions some of you may have about Jews:

■ We don't all know each other, although we do have an eerie, innate sense of who's Jewish and who's not. In fact, women usually gossip about it:

"He's a really nice guy."

"Yeah, and he's (whisper) Jewish."

Translation: Finally, a guy my parents will actually like!

■ We don't get eight presents for each of the days of Hanukkah (except for kids under 8, who get a coloring book one night and seven crayons each night thereafter, thinking they got more presents than any other kids on the block. They soon learn otherwise). "Do you get 12 gifts for Christmas?" is usually my response when I'm asked that question.

■ Hanukkah can be spelled at least eight different ways. Must go along with that "eight" theme.

This year, I'll be celebrating Christmas. Since my boyfriend is Christian, I can't really avoid it. Actually, I asked him to buy a tree so I could help with the decorations.

Sure enough, he bought one — a 3-foot tall, plastic tree with adjustable branches. I think the boxed gifts tower over the poor thing.

But what would Hanukkah — I mean, Christmas — be without it?

Paula Finkelstein is a copy editor at the Observer-Times. Her phone number is 323-4848, extension 223.

YASHER KOACH

The Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington installed new officers and members of the board of directors during its 74th annual meeting on May 15. The 1997-98 leadership include **Rosalyn Jonas**, president; **Barry Forman**, vice president for administration; **Abbe Lowell**, vice president, general counsel; **Michael Gildenhorn**, **Ellen Goldstein**, **Michael Kay**, **Jeffrey Linowes**, **John VerStandig** and **Bernard Weisz**, vice presidents; **Susan Zucker-**
man, secretary; **Julie Bender**, **Kathy Ordan** and **Howard Ross**, assistant secretaries; **Gerald Leener**, treasurer; and **Stuart Bindeman**, **Marcy Cohen** and **Barbara Goldberg Goldman**, assistant treasurers.

New members of the board are **Jeffrey Bernstein**, **Marc Engel**, **Dr. A. Jerry Friedman**, **Lisa Wasserman Gill**, **Steve Harris**, **Lawrence Mann**, **Alan Meltzer**, **Hyman Perlo**, **Robert Phillips**, **Esther Friedman Schaeffer**, **Rabbi Jonathan Schnitzer**, **Liz Schroyer**, **Brenda Speis-**
man, **Marcia Steinfeld**, **Robert Tanenbaum**, **Randy Weiss** and **Elizabeth Zipp**.

Several JCC staff members received awards for their contributions to the center. **Jeffrey Driftmyer** and **David Sislen**, the center's accounting manager and its theater technical director and resident lighting designer respectively, jointly received the Ruth Fagen Cohen Award for Administrative Achievement. **Lisa Shapero**, interfaith outreach director, received the Eleanor B. Sirkis Award for Professional Achievement.



Geraldine Polinger

Photo by Andrew Ship

Long-time JCC volunteer **Ida Newman** was honored with the Distinguished Service Award. **Petra Tanos**, a student at Richard Montgomery High School who chairs the center's teen social action group, Project Shalom, received the Vivian and Morton Rabineau Teen Volunteer Award.

Geraldine Polinger, who has served as a member of the JCC board and chair of the cultural arts committee and currently chairs the Artists of Excellence Concert Series, received the Benjamin Ourisman Memorial Award. Pol-

inger is also a member of the Research Policy Committee of the Hebrew Home of Greater Washington and a board member of the B'nai B'rith Klutznick National Jewish Museum and the University of Maryland Concert Series. She has served as co-president of the local chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee and as a board member of Temple Emanuel and the Montgomery County Mental Health Association.

Together with her husband, Polinger supported the construction of a Jewish community campus in Rockville. They have also established and underwritten several funds and programs through local Jewish institutions — for the Artists of Excellence Concert Series, for adolescent treatment and outreach, for a group home for adults with disabilities and for senior residents of the Hebrew Home.

The Jewish Youth Directors Association (JYDA), an affiliate of the United Synagogue



Popular...

Christmas with Choral Arts

Celebrate the season with Choral Arts' famed holiday tradition, featuring the Full Chorus and Orchestra, the Baltimore School for the Arts Chorus, and hammer dulcimer master Ken Kolodner. Enjoy favorite selections by Bach, Handel and Mozart, sing-along carols, seasonal readings by WMAR-TV personalities, and the spirit of the season in Baltimore's most magnificent setting.

Premium Plus Subscribers are guaranteed unobstructed views. And be prepared to become famous...this performance is taped for broadcast on WMAR-TV, ABC 2.

Monday, December 6, 1999

7:30 p.m.

Basilica of the Assumption

Cathedral and Mulberry Streets, Baltimore

Discount parking available at the
Franklin Street Garage

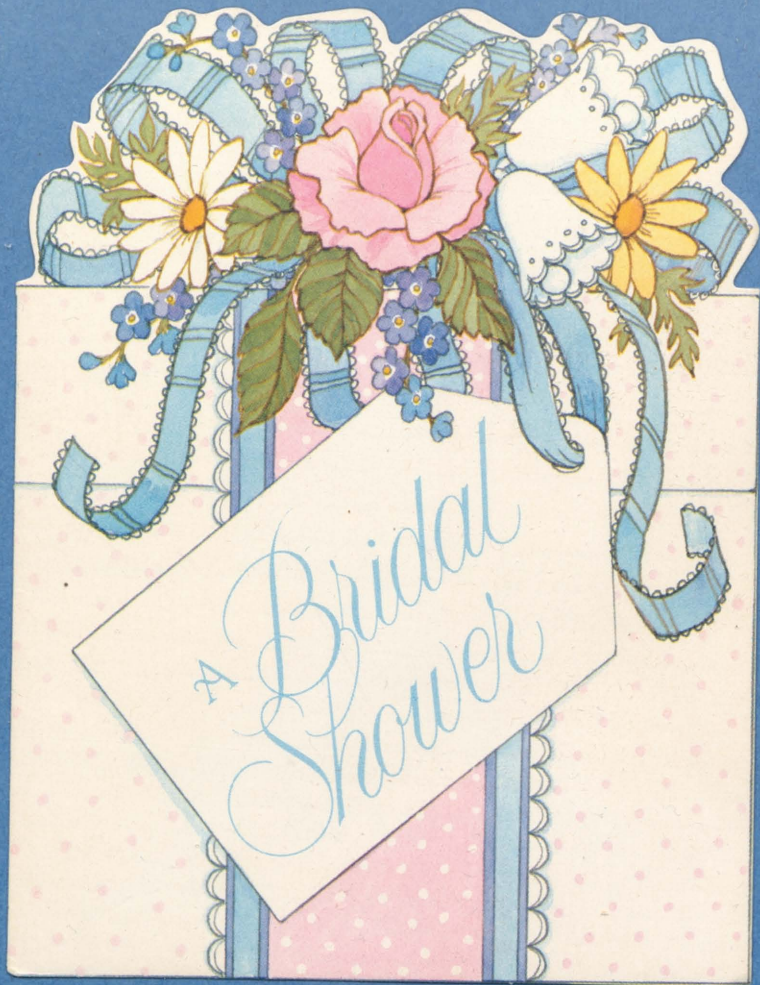


Ken Kolodner

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SURPRISE!

Honoring:

DENISE SOBLE

Date: October 23

Time: 1 PM

Place: 2225 Rogene Dr
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Given by: Phyllis Schwartz,
Barbara + Marilyn

RSVP 301-469-4818

HAVE YOU HEARD THE GOOD NEWS?

The Soble named Denise Elaine

Has ended her search for the "ultimate swain"

While she was looking, a young man named Martin Monnett

Was searching himself for the right gal to get

Now isn't it perfect, when all has been said

That Denise and her Martin are soon to be wed!

So, let's gather around at a pre-nuptial brunch

With words of advise from this worldly wise bunch

Please write out a hint for running the house

On "how to" directions on being a spouse

Forewarned with instructions, like "launder with care"

They're sure to become the most pluperfect pair !!!

Barbara and Gary Faigen
6708 Tusculum Road
Bethesda, Maryland 20817



Mrs. Irving Zerwitz
4001 Brookhill Rd
Baltimore, MD

21215

David - 7-3-83
State of Virginia

My house hold hint is to make
everything easy
Don't make anything greasy - you'll be
sorry to get greasy!

Throw everything together in this big
dish

Toss in some spices whirl it around &
it'll be delish!

greasy
greasy

ANOTHER VOICE



By Paula Finkelstein

Holidays aren't same for everyone

I don't remember my first Christmas.
I don't remember ever believing in
Santa Claus.

And I know I never was taught to
believe in Jesus.

In my 22 years of life, my parents have
never had a Christmas tree, stockings or
mistletoe in our home. And the outside of
our split-level rancher was never
decorated throughout December with the
brilliant lights that adorned others in our
neighborhood.

We weren't nonreligious. We are Jewish.
Oh, sure, December 25th was always a
special day for my family. On that day
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Paula Finkelstein is a copy editor at the
Observer-Times. Her phone number is
323-4848, extension 223.

OBITUARIES

Joseph Kolodny, ex-magistrate, dies

Joseph Kolodny, a former chief magistrate of Baltimore's old police courts and the host of a 1950s television show called "The Court of Common Sense," died yesterday at Greater Baltimore Medical Center after a lengthy illness. He was 86.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Sol Levinson & Bros. Inc. funeral establishment, 6010 Reisterstown Road.

Born in Boston, Mr. Kolodny graduated from Boston University Law School in 1926.

He moved to Baltimore in 1931 after marrying Bernice Hendler, whose parents owned a local ice cream factory.

In 1937, Mr. Kolodny was appointed to the Justice Department's

Bureau of War Risk Litigation, where he worked until 1939.

He became a Baltimore assistant state's attorney in 1942 and eventually was appointed a traffic court judge.

Mr. Kolodny gained fame in the early 1950s as host of "The Court of Common Sense," in which traffic court cases were re-enacted before the television cameras.

The show, similar in concept to "The People's Court," was designed to educate the public about the court system and the state's traffic laws.

Mr. Kolodny became chief magistrate of Baltimore's police courts in 1959.

Mr. Kolodny loved to play golf. Even after a leg injury in the 1950s

forced him to walk with a cane, he continued to spend many hours on Baltimore's putting greens.

He also enjoyed playing the piano and often entertained his family with music.

Mr. Kolodny and his wife were active members of Chizuk Amuno Congregation. He also belonged to B'nai B'rith, the Zionist Organization of America, the Elks, the Safety First Club of Maryland and the Law Enforcement Association of Baltimore County.

He is survived by his wife, who lives in Brooklandville; a daughter, Joann Kolodny Jace of Towson; a son, Stephen I. "Buzz" Kolodny of Pikesville; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

MEDNICK, Rose R.

On Monday, May 17, 1999, ROSE R. (nee Rodin), beloved wife of the late Herman M. Mednick; loving mother of Abby M. Zizmor, of Olney, MD; adored grandmother of Alan Ira and Ronald Todd Zizmor.

Services and interment from Shaarei Zion Congregation Cemetery - Rosedale, on Wednesday, May 19, at 11 A.M. Memorial contributions to the charity of your choice. In mourning at the residence of Abby M. Zizmor. Arrangements by Sol Levinson & Bros., Inc.

KOLODNY — On December 15, BERNICE (nee Hendler), beloved wife of the late Judge Joseph Kolodny, devoted mother of Joann Kolodny Jace and Stephen I. (Buzz) Kolodny, devoted mother-in-law of Marcy Kolodny, devoted sister of Albert Hendler, Mrs. Florence Trupp and Mrs. Naomi Legum. Loving grandmother of Ronald and Gail Furman, Laurie and Jerome Servinsky, Kenneth Furman, Jill Kolodny and Richard Kolodny. Loving great grandmother of Jacob Adam and Erik Todd Servinsky. Interment in the Arlington Cemetery, Chizuk Amuno Congregation, Rodgers Avenue. Family request all contributions be made to the charity of your choice.

1990

1990

KOLODNY — On July 8, JUDGE JOSEPH, beloved husband of Bernice Kolodny (nee Hendler) devoted father of Joann Kolodny Jace and Stephen I. (Buzz) Kolodny, father-in-law of Marcy Kolodny, brother of the late Ida Silverman, loving grandfather of Ronald and Gail

Furman, Laurie and Jerome Servinsky, Kenneth Furman, Jill and Richard Kolodny, loving great grandfather of Jacob Adam & Erik Todd Servinsky. Interment in the Arlington Cemetery, Chizuk Amuno Congregation, 4300 N. Rogers Ave. Contributions in his memory may be directed to the Society of Underprivileged and Handicapped Children. 1111 E. Coldspring Lane, 21239.



Dr. Mark Gordon and Dr. Howard Levin

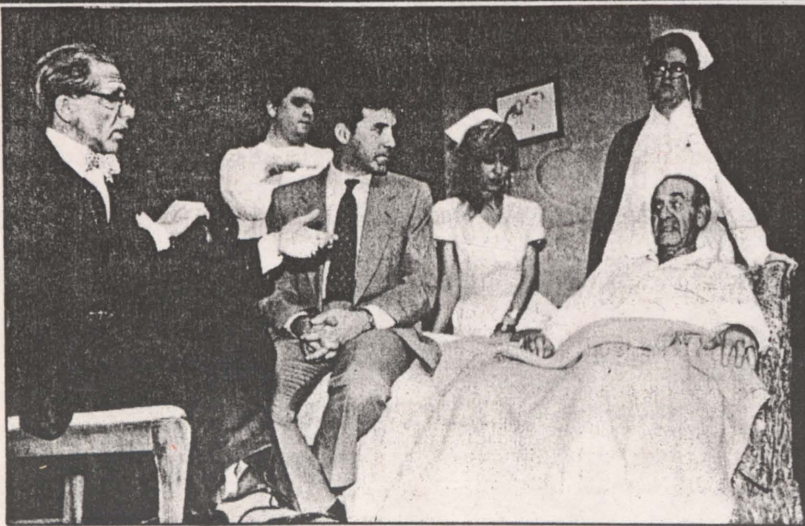
are pleased to announce the opening
of their new locations

Pikesville at CommerceCentre

SEPTEMBER 13, 1996

&

University of Maryland Medical Center



Beyond the Spotlight

When you sit in a darkened theater and laugh or cry at the story-line, do you ever wonder what goes on behind the curtain? The Washington Jewish Theatre planned their current production of Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" months in advance. Before they could let "The Sunshine" in, dozens of technicians and performers had to do their part(s).

Clockwise from top right, Greg Coleman, master electrician, hangs the lights; Barbara York shows actor Jason Kravitz, who plays Al in the production, how to apply makeup; John Guyton, master carpenter, and technician Mike Harris build the set; David Sislen, lighting and set designer, rests after a full day; Kravitz paints his face before a dress rehearsal; Producer Laurie Wessely and director Harry Winter observe and critique the performance.

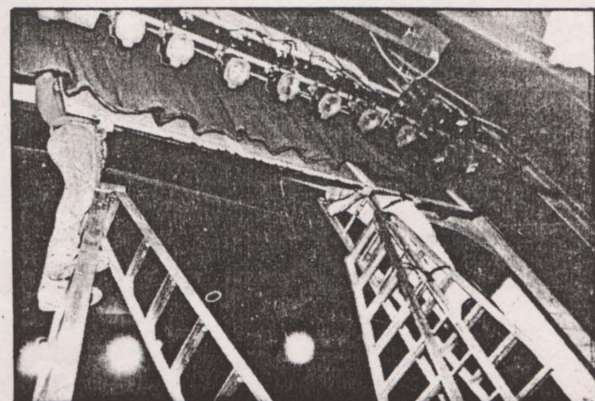
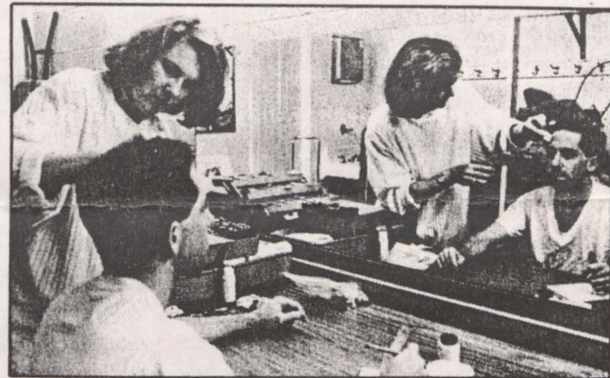
Above, a scene from the final product: from left, Kravitz, Rick Fiori as Ed, Rick Foucheaux as Ben, Shelle Davis as the Skit Nurse, Barbara Pinolini as the Nurse and Stan Brandorf as Willie.

"The Sunshine Boys" runs through Dec. 22nd at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington. (See Calendar.)



FOCUS

Photo essay by Na'ama Batya Lewin



(David Sislen)

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erties



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

AUGUST 28, 1992



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CROSS KEYS New Listing — 2BR 2 bath garden unit, top floor, desirable Dunn's Grove, Southern exposure.

2BR townhome with laundry, club room & bath on lower level. \$99,000!

GUILFORD Reduced \$20,000! Now \$180,000. 3BR corner unit. Winthrop Hs.

INNER HARBOR Scarlett Place — lowest priced 2BR 2 bath. \$122,900. Pool, garage.

25 E. Montgomery St. Beautifully restored colonial townhouse. \$159,000.

Baltimore trio win

By Linell Smith
Staff Writer

The Baltimore musical trio Helicon is among 50 groups in the nation to receive a grant to participate in an arts project in a different country, the National Endowment for the Arts has announced.

Helicon will receive \$2,400 to provide musical performances at the Third International Hackbrett Festival in Munich, Germany, this November. The trio consists of Ken Kolodner (hammer dulcimer and fiddle), Chris Norman (wooden flutes) and Robin Bullock (guitar, cittern and fiddle). They will perform in concert with 24 other hammer dulcimer groups from around the world. This money comes from a partnership between the endowment and Arts International.

This year grants were given to arts projects in 34 countries. These awards allow U.S. artists to explore other cultures and to share their experiences with their local communities. The endowment's international program distributes the grants under three categories: The Fund for U.S. Artists at International Festivals and Exhibitions, Travel Grants Fund for Artists and the U.S.-Mexico Creative Artists' Residencies.

Lois (Sass) and Charles Price's son —

Sun Gazette □ May 13, 1993

From Great Falls 22066 To Beverly Hills 90210

Local Actor Lands Parts on National TV

by JOHN LAVEY
Staff Writer

Single white male actor with comedic talents seeks TV roles for college or post-college characters. Hopes to return to first love, theater acting.

Meet Brian Price.

The 27-year-old Langley High School graduate is living in Los Angeles and getting his first taste of a world that many actors spend a lifetime pursuing but the rest of us just watch on television.

"I managed to get some nice little parts," Price said last week in a telephone interview from his Hollywood apartment.

Price, a former Great Falls resident, has landed brief appearances on two popular television series, "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Melrose Place," both of which air on the Fox network Wednesday nights.

The "90210" spot aired April 28, with Price getting one speaking line as a member of the Burt Reynolds fan club.

His role on "Melrose Place" is larger: He plays a co-worker of the characters acted by Heather Locklear and



Brian Price

Courtney Thorne-Smith. One of the shows he appeared in was scheduled to air Wednesday, May 12.

Price said he markets himself to casting directors as a comedic character actor with twentysomething looks.

Continued on page 13

Sun Gazette □ May 13, 1993

Actor

Continued from page 4

"You have to know exactly what you are," said Price. "Which is weird for me, because just in the last year I have started to look my age."

Price got a big break last week by signing with an agent who will help him get parts. "It's an incredibly minimal thing but an incredibly vital thing to get," he said.

Until now, Price has had to rely on good fortune and people he knows just to put himself in a position to audition for work.

"There is lots and lots of competition," said Price. "There is more work in California, but there are more actors."

The 1984 Langley graduate said he knew he wanted to be an actor ever

"My master plan is to go back to New York, get the credits and come to Washington."

—Brian David Price

since playing the part of the scarecrow in a kindergarten production of the "Wizard of Oz." He then did children's theater and was a lead actor in many Langley productions before he went on to Yale University in 1984.

After productions at Yale and work in summer stock theater, Price went to New York, where he acted in off-Broadway plays and regional theater productions that took him to Sarasota, Fla., and Cincinnati.

Also in New York, Price started the Gilgamesh Theater Company, a troupe that puts on off-Broadway plays. Price flies back and forth to New York in order to keep up with the company, which will perform "The Shannon Doyle Incident" this fall.

Because television shows have shut down shooting for the season, Price is supporting himself with work on commercials and said he has been lucky to avoid waiting tables to pay the bills.

One of Price's commercial credits include Wendy's, in which he pitched a sandwich, exclaiming "Hey, these Wendy Melts are neat."

And on a commercial for Squeeze-It fruit drink, which aired in the West, Price starred with a bunch of cartoon characters.

"The truth is, I like theater more," said Price, who has hopes of continuing the Gilgamesh company. "But the people who get the good theater jobs are the ones who are most recognizable from their work on TV."

"My master plan is to go back to New York, get the credits and come to Washington," said Price.

In the meantime, two of Price's biggest fans are his parents, Lois and Dr. Charles Price, a McLean orthodontist. Even from California, Price gets word of their support.

"My dad brought a tape to the office and made everyone watch it," Price said.

Alcohol's effects can be damaging

Drinking patterns can reflect potential abuse for some users

by Paula Finkelstein
contributing writer

Looking around a college campus, it is obvious alcohol is readily available and easily accessible. What many do not realize are the risks and effects of alcohol.

Alcohol is the leading cause of death for 18- to 22-year-olds, Randy Haveson, a substance abuse counselor and prevention specialist for JMU's Counseling and Student Development Center said.

Jeanne Martino-McAllister, director of JMU's Substance Abuse Research Center, said alcohol is a depressant, which slows down the central nervous system. Some effects are feelings of well-being, loss of coordination, intoxication and hangovers, she said.

According to *Drugs and You*, a pamphlet provided by the counseling center, some hazards of alcohol abuse are tolerance, physical and psychological dependence, liver and heart damage, malnutrition, and other illnesses.

Driving under the influence of alcohol can cause accidents because of slowed reflexes and disorientation, according to the pamphlet.

Junior Dawn McClure said alcohol seems to affect females more than males. One of the reasons she and her friends drink is that it "makes me more social," she said.

"Alcohol also loosens inhibitions — we talk to people we wouldn't normally talk to, and we generally have a good time," she said.

Junior Greg Wilson also stressed the social reasons for drinking. "It makes me more talkative," he said, "but it also makes me less aware of what's going on."

Martino-McAllister said alcohol use is much more prevalent during the high school and college years.

"It's like a right of passage," she said.

"There is less [alcohol] use as we age, not drinking to get drunk, which seems to be a goal on college campuses. Alcohol is OK in moderation but not for the sole purpose of getting drunk," she said.

According to Haveson, drinking to get drunk is a sign of abuse that can trigger alcoholism.

Haveson said he supported Martino-McAllister's opinion. "Alcohol is not the problem here," he said, "It's the people who drink alcohol."

Junior Heather Mitchell said most students who drink "do it to get drunk. They have the mentality, 'If I drink, I know I'll have a good time,'" she said.

Martino-McAllister has found, "as expected" from her research, that alcohol is the number one drug used on campus.

Along with teaching two courses and overseeing the substance abuse intervention minor, she conducts research on student use and consequences of substance abuse. She and her team "provide for campus planners a framework for prevention and education programs."

The team will release data today, but they plan to have total campus involvement for prevention of alcohol abuse.

"If there were any truly safe mechanisms, I'd say don't [drink]," she said. As a guide to safer drinking, or drinking in moderation,

Martino-McAllister advocates the 0-1-3 concept: either abstain from drinking, or have no more than one drink per hour, and no more than three at a sitting or three times a week.

Similar to Martino-

McAllister's 0-1-3 concept is the 1-2-3 rule supported by Haveson. It implies: one drink per hour, no more than twice a week and no more than three drinks per sitting.

Along with her reasoning on drinking in moderation, Martino-McAllister warned of the effects of alcohol. It affects men and women differently, and women are much more vulnerable to those effects than men.

"Because of lower body weight and higher body fat of women, alcohol is absorbed much faster," which causes drunkenness, Martino-McAllister said. Women also don't have as much of the enzyme gastric alcohol dehydrogenase, which breaks down alcohol.

Pregnant women are at an especially greater risk, she said. Drinking alcohol even moderately during pregnancy can cause fetal alcohol syndrome, which can lead to birth defects in the developing fetus.

Alcohol is absorbed by the small intestines, then the liver metabolizes it. It leaves the body through perspiration and urine. "Kidneys are the main area of release," Martino-McAllister said.

Haveson also said women tend to metabolize alcohol at a different rate than men, which causes them to feel the effects more quickly and heavily.

A physical effect for both sexes is a blackout, where the mind "selectively forgets" parts of the evening. Blackouts are the body's defense for not remembering, and they are just one of the signs and symptoms of alcoholism, he said.

Martino-McAllister said that emotionally, "women feel more guilty after consuming alcohol. It's not as socially acceptable."

There are also emotional and psychological effects "we don't always think about," such as a loss of potential and the deterioration of brain cells, which occur after drinking alcohol over an extended period of time. This leads to loss of memory and alters a person's performance.

Haveson said because of the social stigma, "people believe men can become alcoholics, but women can't." Less women seek help in treating alcohol-related problems.

However, Martino-McAllister said the number of women now seeking help is increasing.

Along with physiological risks of alcohol come the social ones. Women are more at risk to be raped or have sex under the influence, especially since there are more male perpetrators, Martino-McAllister said.

Sharon Turkel, a junior nutrition major at the University of Maryland, said, "Alcohol on a college campus is a fact of life."

"The problem of abuse won't just go away unless students and administrators take early preventive action," she said.

Turkel said she advocates alcohol education beginning in middle or



ILLUSTRATIONS BY BRYAN KNIGHT/staff artist

high school to help curb abuse and other alcohol-related problems.

Haveson said environmental factors, such as socialization and peer pressure, play a major role in choosing to drink or not. He also stresses the influence of genetic factors.

He said drinking is "almost like a social norm, especially on college campuses nationwide."

"If alcoholism runs in a family, the risk of becoming addicted is four times greater than in a nonalcoholic family," he said.

The earlier the onset of the first drink, the greater the likelihood of becoming an alcoholic later in life.

As a former client of counseling and current counselor, Haveson offers both individual and group treatment for alcohol abuse and other issues of student concern.

He works with Greeks, athletic teams and other campus organizations to promote awareness of substance abuse.

The Counseling and Student Development Center offers free, confidential alcohol assessments to anyone interested. The center is located in Alumnae Hall and can be reached by calling x6552.

0-1-3 Rule

- 0 — Abstain from drinking.
- 1 — Have no more than one drink per hour.
- 3 — Have no more than three drinks per sitting or three times a week.

1-2-3 Rule

- 1 — Have one drink per hour.
- 2 — Drink no more than twice a week.
- 3 — Have no more than three drinks per sitting.

source: Randy Haveson, JMU substance abuse counselor, and Jeanne Martino-McAllister, director of JMU's Substance Abuse Research Center



FOCUS

Alcohol and the wheel don't mix



Getting in a car while intoxicated or with someone who has been drinking may have life-taking consequences. Many students find out about the aftereffects of alcohol the hard way. Don't wait until it's too late to make the right decision.

by Paula Finkelstein
contributing writer

Junior Laurie McFaul's bedroom dresser is filled with cards, sorority mementos, a Cal Ripken cup, a tiny teddy bear and a very special picture frame. The gold-plated, five-by-seven-inch frame has survived a few falls from its previous home on McFaul's windowsill, giving it two cracks in the upper right and bottom left corners. The frame is not special because of who gave it to her, but because of the 15-year-old girl whose high school portrait lies inside: her cousin Jill. The picture was taken only months before Jill died in a drunk-driving car accident.

Taped to the back of the picture frame is a mourner's prayer from Evans Funeral Chapel in Forest Hill, Md., dated Oct. 31, 1994, the morning of Jill's death. McFaul keeps it as a constant reminder, both of her cousin and the dangers of drinking and driving.

Unfortunately, McFaul's situation is all too familiar for many adolescents and young adults. In fact, "about one-half of the nearly 40,000 deaths each year in automobile accidents are associated with alcohol use," according to Edward Sarafino's *Health Psychology*, 1994.

McFaul said she remembers the 4 a.m. phone call and the news it brought: Jill and her two friends had been to a college party near Baltimore, and they were on their way home, she said. Jill was in the front passenger seat. Her friend who was driving only had her license for two weeks when her excessive speeding on a winding road caused her to run into a log fence. One heavy log fell onto the car and collapsed directly on Jill. She died almost instantly.

The driver, who sustained only minor injuries, blames herself for the incident and regularly sees a psychologist, McFaul said. "I tried to be there for [the driver] afterwards," she said. "She was always coming by to make sure Jill's family was OK."

"My immediate reaction was stunned, stunned, stunned," McFaul said. "I was in shock for at least

seven or eight hours." She found out 24 hours later the accident was alcohol-related.

"I just wouldn't have thought it," McFaul said as she glanced at the picture of Jill. "Three 16-year-olds. All I could think was, 'It was such a good life wasted.' This was somebody going places. She was just a normal teen-ager, and now she's gone."

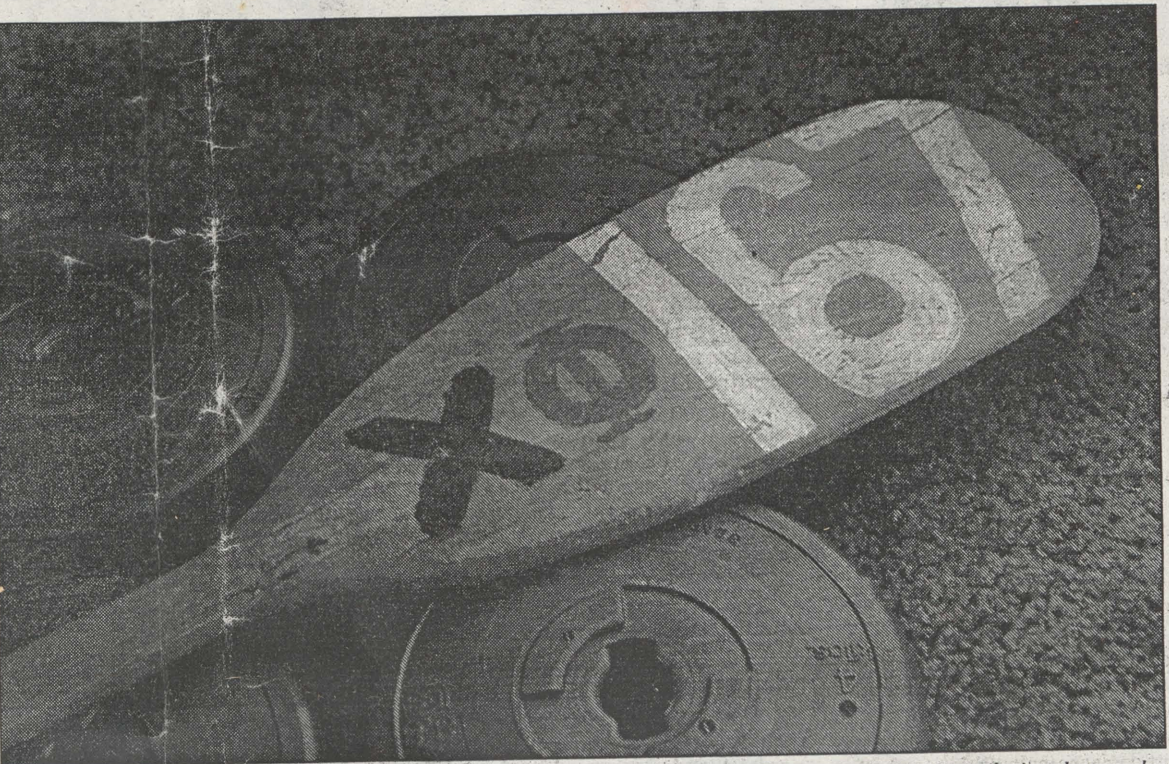
While Jill's untimely death was a tragedy, it has taught McFaul a thing or two about drinking and driving, she said. "I'm more conscious of it now. I try to prevent my friends from doing it a lot more."

"I wish people would stop to think before making a foolish mistake like getting into a car with someone who's been drinking. I'm not preaching against drinking, but if you're going to go out, be safe. It's not worth risking your life and the lives of other people."

Jeanne Martino-McAllister, director of JMU's Substance Abuse Research Center, said students have an "it's not going to happen to me" mentality about drinking and driving deaths. "I don't know what it's going to take to get students to realize that drinking and driving just don't mix," she said. "Just don't do it."

Nicole Morin, a sophomore at Frostburg State University, in Frostburg, Md., found through a similar experience the consequences of drinking and driving. In three separate alcohol-related instances, two of her friends died and another was injured.

The one she remembers most vividly occurred in May 1994. After spending a night at Fells Point, Md., one of Baltimore's "hot spots," her friend Alec, who had been drinking, got into the car with



MEAGAN VILSACK/contributing photographer

The Chi Phi paddle and free weights are a telling combination of the things John Kraus loved.

someone who had also been drinking.

Alec either fell asleep or passed out against the window of the front passenger seat, Morin said. The driver, Alec's best friend, was speeding excessively and lost control on a major highway, colliding with another, apparently drunk, driver. The second car smashed into Alec's door. His neck broke; he died instantly at the hands of his best friend, she said.

The driver was released from a local hospital that night with only cuts and bruises, Morin says. At first, he was not judicially charged, but may now face charges of manslaughter, she says.

"I found out that Alec died the next day," Morin said. "It was just so unreal; I had seen him two days before."

"I never brought it up with [the driver of the car]," she said, "but at first, I hated him. Well, not him — what he did. I couldn't say I hated him. Hate is such a strong word. It's just a tragedy that shouldn't have happened, but it did."

Morin said the experience greatly affected not only her, but the entire town and surrounding areas. "They were a community family," she said.

"Everyone knows them; everyone knew him." The community has held fund-raisers for the family and set up scholarships in Alec's name. Because of Alec's death, she said, "I won't even

have a sip and drive. I can get over one night without drinking. It's just not worth it to risk your life."

Morin advocates designated

drivers but advises anyone to "make sure you trust someone to stay sober. If you don't, then you need to remain sober or find another way home."

Other students have also learned from their friends' alcohol-related deaths. JMU senior Tim Rau and junior John Guarino hang a Southern Comfort flag on the living room wall of their Forest Hills townhouse. The flag was meant to be a pass-down from a Chi Phi brother, former JMU student John Kraus, whose retired football jersey lies framed in the chapter room of the fraternity house.

But Kraus didn't make it to senior pass-downs last year — they were canceled when news broke he had died the night before in a drunk-driving car crash.

Kraus's friend, Carey Griffin of Springfield, was visiting him for the weekend, Rau said, and the two spent the evening at JM's. Griffin thought he was all right to drive, Rau said, and Kraus took a ride home with him.

They were traveling in downtown Harrisonburg when their car struck a tree and several parked cars, according to the April 24, 1995, issue of *The Breeze*. Griffin was apparently driving well above the posted 25-mph speed limit.

Griffin sustained major injuries, Rau said, but survived the incident.

"At 9:30 the next morning, our [Chi Phi] president, [Nate Young], came in and told the group about Kraus," Rau said. "It was a total shock. I guess it should be. What made it worse was that the night before was such a happy, memorable occasion."

The previous night Chi Phi celebrated the initiation of its new brothers, and the following day had been set aside for senior pass-downs, he said.

"A lot changed in that one moment," Rau said. "I'm not really mad at anybody; it could've happened to anyone." He said that since the death of his friend, he and most of Kraus's closest friends have changed their habits.

Even though Kraus's death was difficult for Rau, Guarino and others who knew him, "Overall, it had a positive effect. My friends and I are more likely to take cabs when we're drinking or have designated drivers," Rau said.

While Rau and other students look out for one another, he admitted, "Some people make the same mistakes. Some aren't affected by what happened, but they should be."

Guarino added, "People need to be more aware that getting into a car with someone who's drunk is just as bad as doing it yourself. That's what Kraus did."

Last October, JMU junior Brent Rhoads died following an alcohol-related car accident. According to state police reports, Rhoads was traveling about 10 miles east of campus on Port Republic Road when he collided with a van. The driver and passengers of the van were treated for minor injuries at the scene, while Rhoads was flown to the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville.

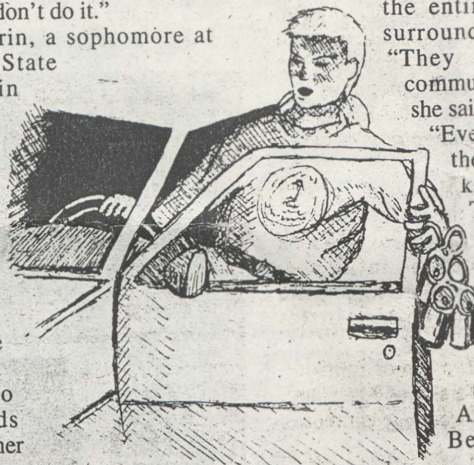
He later died there from multiple injuries, according to the Oct. 6, 1994, issue of *The Breeze*.

A severe accident isn't always necessary to persuade people to change their habits and feelings of drinking and driving. Sharon Turkel, a junior at the University of Maryland, saw the effects of drinking and driving firsthand.

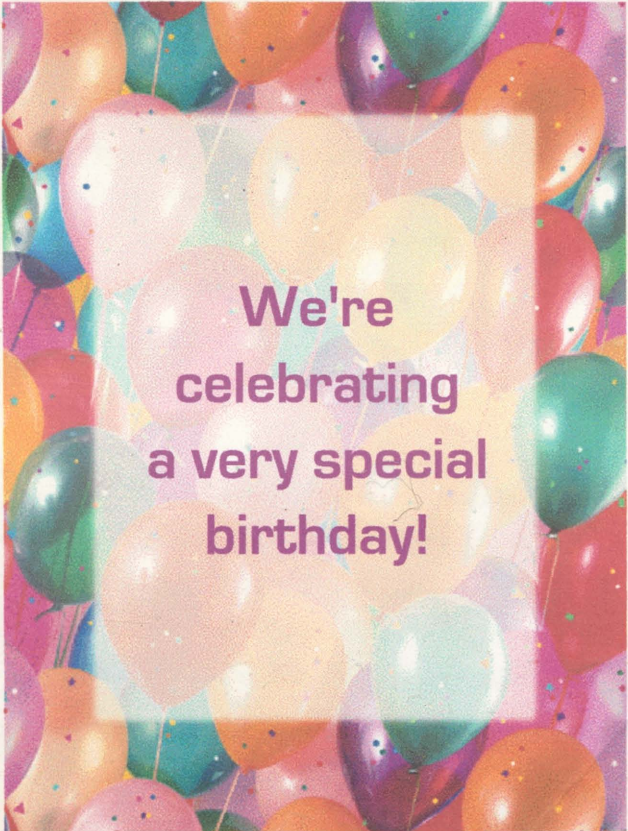
As a member of Students Against Drunk Driving in high school, she visited the University of Maryland's Shock Trauma unit and met victims who "may have survived the accidents but literally couldn't speak for themselves," she said.

"It was frightening to see people so incapacitated," she said.

"It was very bluntly graphic, but that's the reality of it anyway. It was like a slap in the face that really said to me, 'If you're going to drink and drive, these are the consequences.' I'm definitely more aware of the dangers of drinking and driving now."



BRYAN KNIGHT/staff artist



**We're
celebrating
a very special
birthday!**

Because it's
the birthday of
a very special person!
For Fran Greenberg
Date: Sunday, March 28
Time: 12:00 Noon
Place: Mr. Chan Restaurant
1010 Reisterstown Rd.
Given by Janet and George
RSVP: To Bobbie at 410-879-7578
by March 15th

No gifts, please. Fran has requested
that you make a donation to "Feed the
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